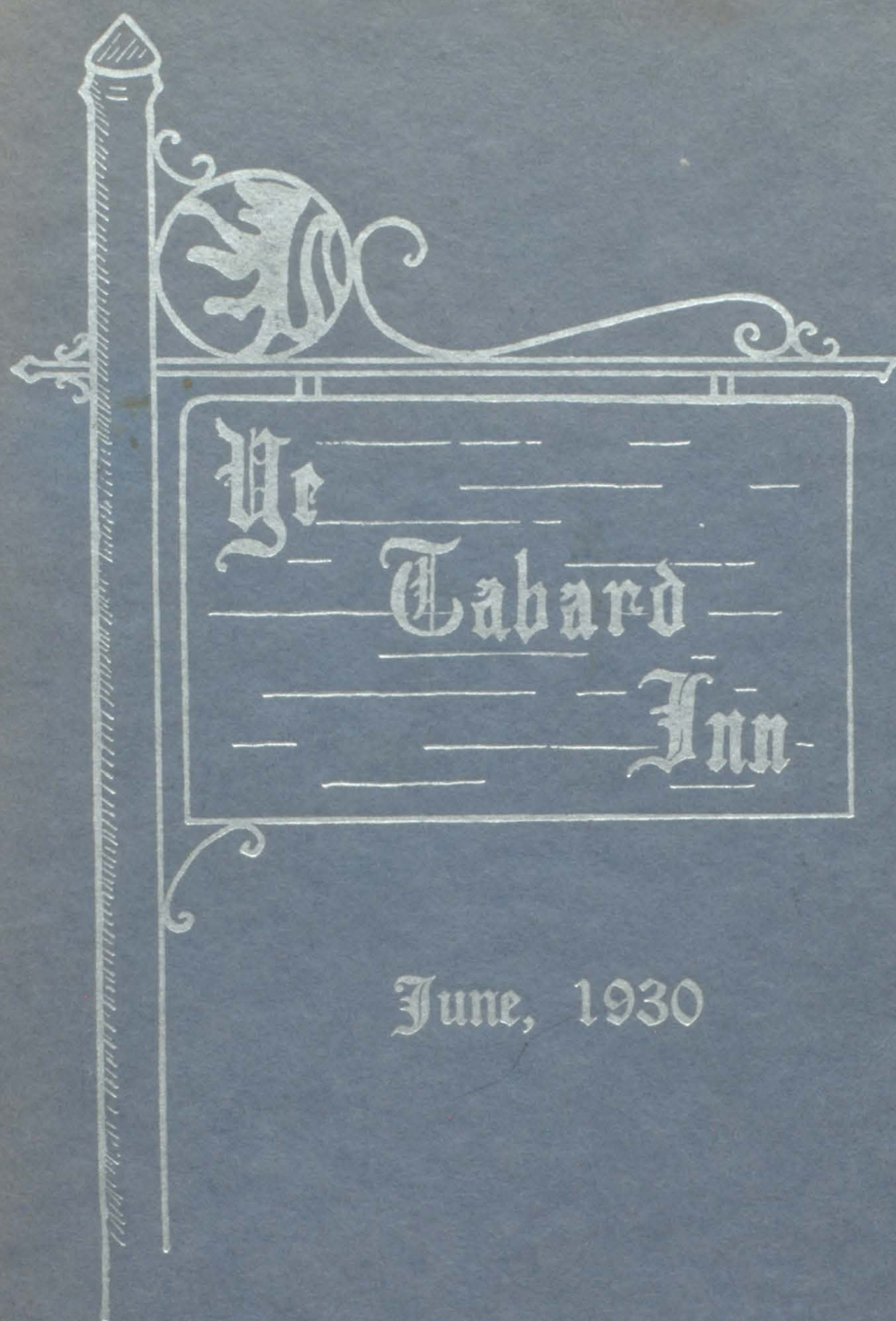
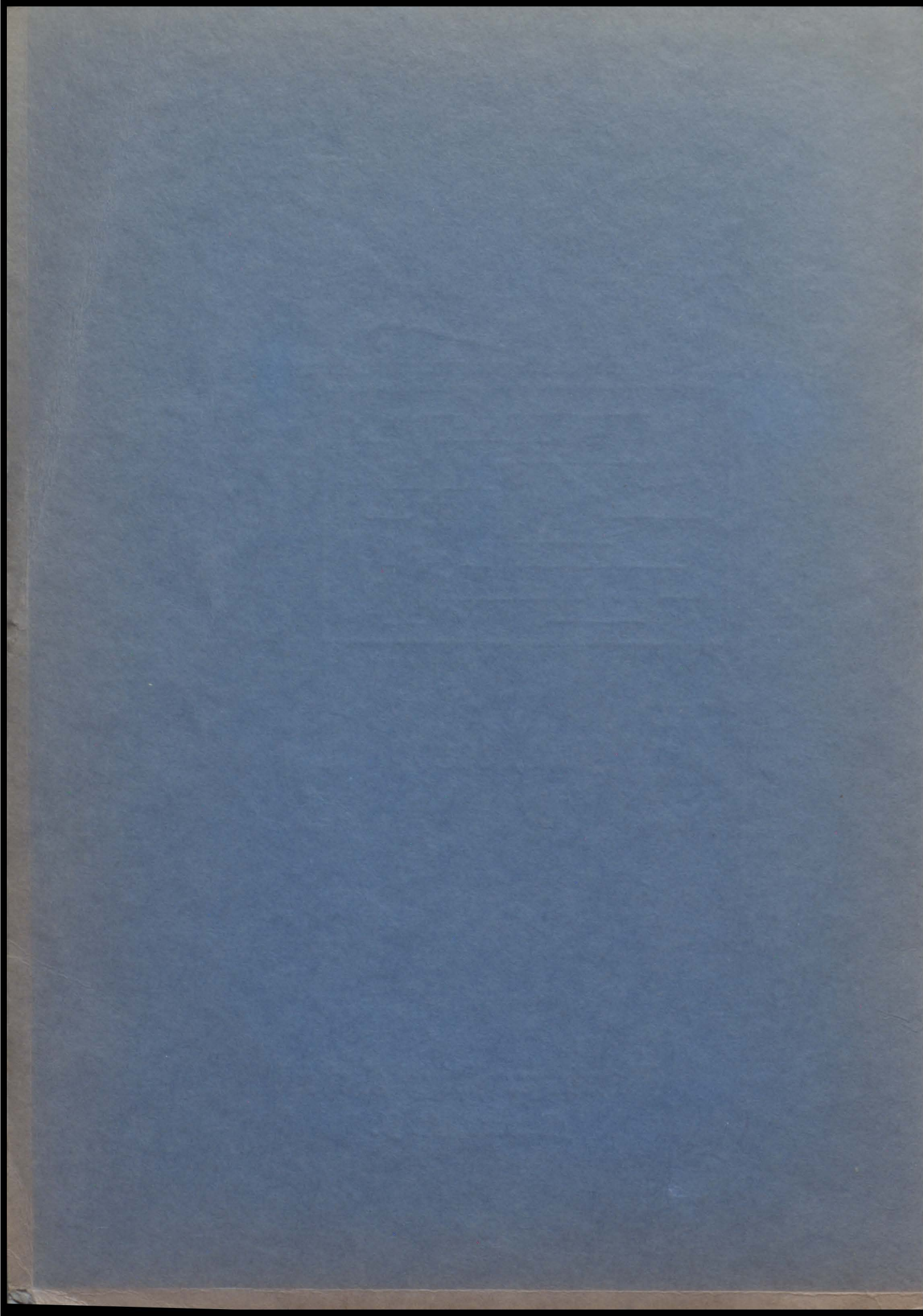
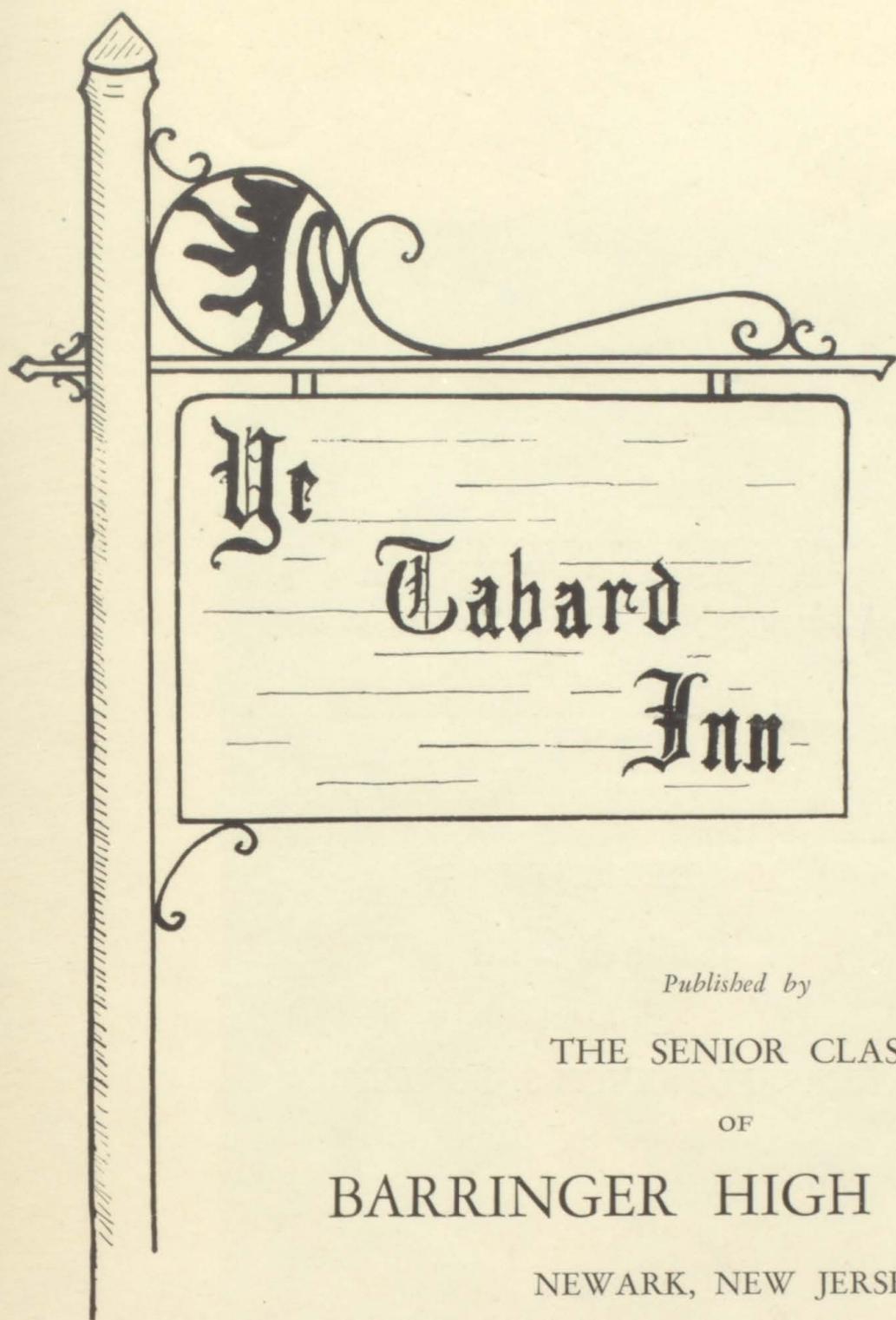




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IN DEEP APPRECIATION
*of her unselfish aid and sympathetic
understanding*

DO WE,
the class of June, nineteen hundred thirty

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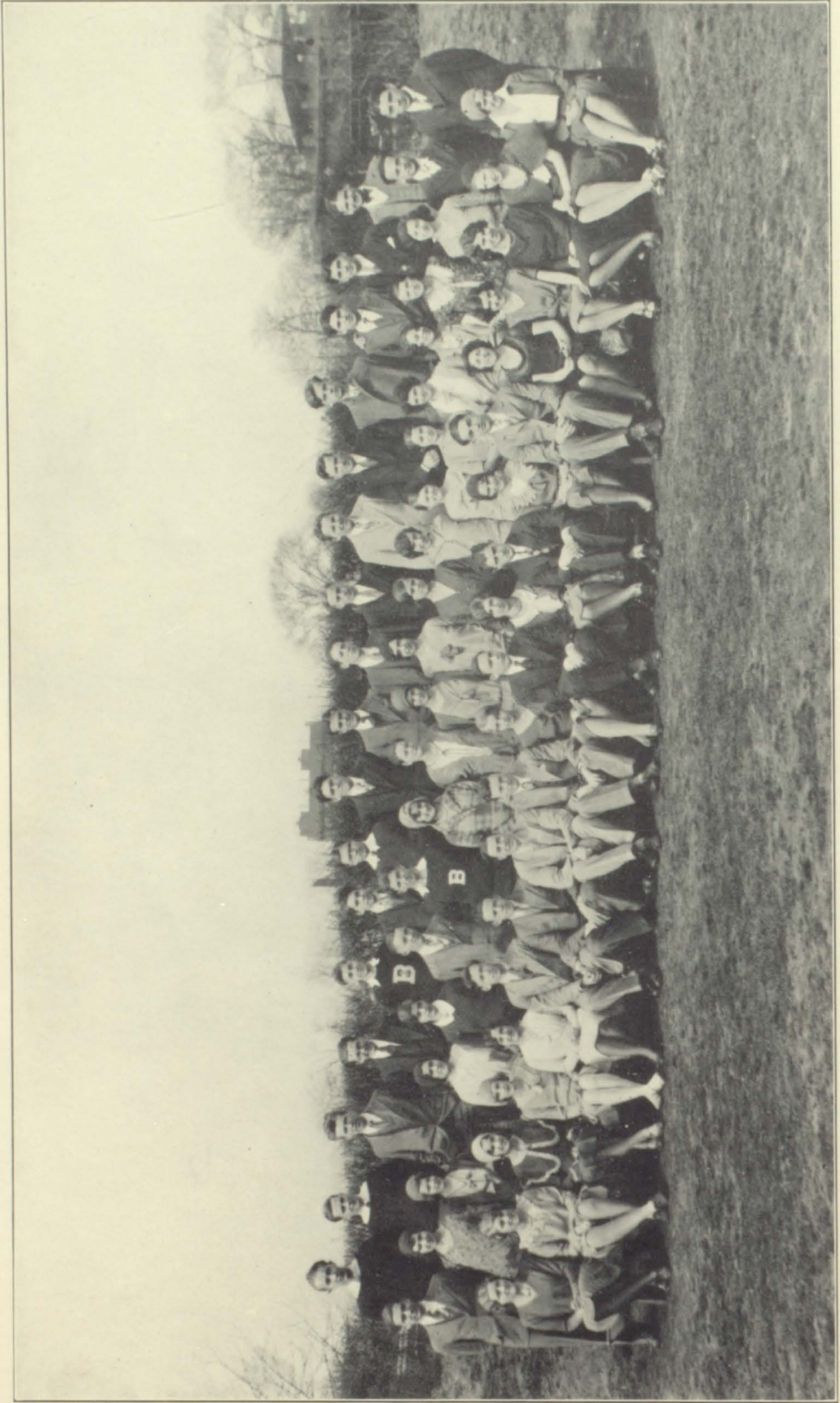


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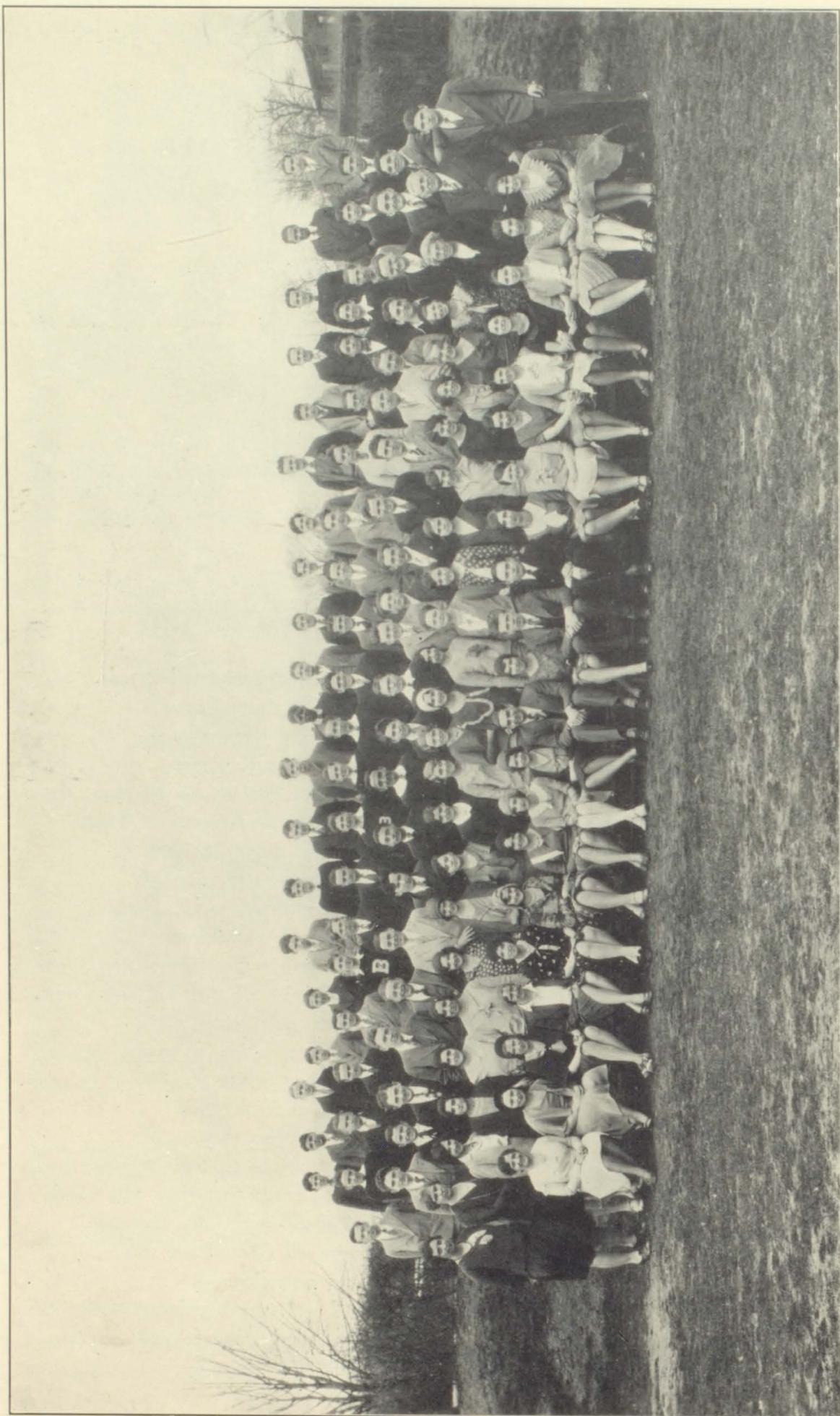
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MR. WILLIAM B. GARDNER



The Prologue

An inne ther was in southe of London toun
 To which came folk of al condicioun,
 To make ech yeer a holy pilgrimage—
 To Canterbury maad they al viage.
 While at the inne—the *Tabard* was his nom,
 The compaignye was gay and moche at hoom.
 A Knight, a Monk and noble Prioresse,
 They talen ech the longe night, I gesse,
 With them, a Clerk, a Lawyer and a Frere,
 Also a Yeman, Doctour and Millere.
 Ech told his tale as he best knew how,
 Moche like the way *Oure* Pilgrims tell them now.
 Whilom to Barringer ther came a classe
 As did the olden groupe, a time to passe.
 The tale of ech is here y-writ
 With their avisiouns, al forth y-set.
 Al redy for the Pilgrimages they,
 And verie soon will they be on their way—
 The pathe of lyf, the roade that they will wende
 From here, their *Tabard Inne*, until the ende.
 Their aim is nought old Canterbury toun,
 It is a peake of mo ascencioun—
 A wel spent lyf of wel won happinesse
 Eek crowned with the wreathe of bright success.



The Class



The Pilgrims



PAUL ISRAELOW

"Iz"

86 Orange Street

General French

Rensselaer

"And ever honoured for his worthiness."

President of 4A Class; Baseball '28, '29, '30; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Soccer; Orchestra; All-City Orchestra; Sales Manager of Acropolis; "Tabard Inn" Board; French Circle; Thaliens; Forum; Science Club; 3A-4B Theatre party Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Cheering Squad; A. A.



HELEN E. STANSBURY

"Stans"

669 Summer Avenue

General French

Secretarial School

"Who all this while had charmes and bidden artes."

Vice-President of 4A Class; Gym Captain; French Club; Library Staff; Gamma Rho; Student Council; Cheering Squad; Science Club; Constitution Board; Thaliens; "Tabard Inn" Board; Executive Board of Forum.



KATHERINE HOAG

"Kay"

317 Summer Avenue

General French

Undecided

"Fayre tresses man's imperial race ensnare"

And beauty draws as with an auburn beer."

Secretary of 4A Class; Vice-President of Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 3A Show Committee; Student Council; Thaliens; "Tabard Inn" Board; Gamma Rho; Cheering Squad; Usher at Graduation, '30.



J. RICHARD WATT

"Dick"

158 Grafton Avenue

General French

Business

"He bath trouthe, honour, knightbede,

Wisdom, humblesse, estaat and beigh' kinrede."

Cheering Squad; A. A.; Corridor Patrol; "Tabard Inn" Board; Treasurer 3A, 4B, 4A Classes; French Club; Science Club; Swimming '30 "B2" and "B"; Interclass Baseball '29.

BERNARD S. KATZIN

"Bernie"

50 Baldwin Avenue

Classical French Cornell

"He was a verray parfit, gentil knight."

Editor-in-chief "Tabard Inn;" Assistant Associate, Editor-in-chief Acropolis; President French Club '29; Orchestra; Football '27; Forum; Thaliens; Science Club; Fencing Team; 4B-4A Reception Committee; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Corridor Patrol; Chairman Modern Language Room Committee.

MARGARET BREWSTER

"Peg"

759 Highland Avenue

Classical French Packard

"I am so ful of joye and of solas

That I defye bothe swevene and dreem."

French Club Vice-President '27; Thalian Play, "Morning Song;" Gym Meet '27; Basketball '27; Hockey '28; Science Club; Service Club; Scholarship Club; Latin Club; Cor. Sec'y Girls' League '29; Entertainment Committee; 4B-4A Reception; 3A-4B Show '29; 4B Minstrel '28; Ass't Editor "The Tabard Inn;" Cheering Squad; "B" Girl; Library Staff; Acropolis.

PAULINE SOLTANOFF

"Polly" "Paul"

455 Orange Street

General Spanish Secretarial School

"I would I had hir mercy and hir grace."

Assistant Editor of "Tabard Inn;" Vice-President of Spanish Club; 3A-4B Show Committee; Acropolis Board; Chairman of Forum Constitutional Committee; "Harlequin" in Thalian play "Morning Song;" Acropolis Agent; Gamma Rho; Thaliens; Science Club; Newark High Schools' Fashion Show; Newark High Schools' Sewing Contest.

ARTHUR LEE SVENSON

"Art"

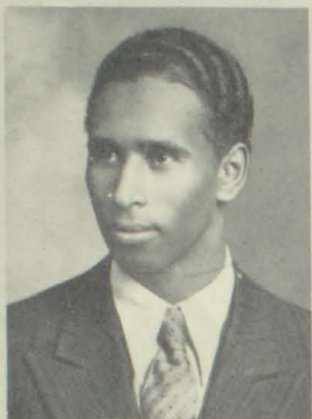
702 Summer Avenue

Classical German Carnegie

"Right, faithful, true he was in deede and word."

Class Constitution Board; President of 3B Class; Acropolis Board; Assistant Editor of "Tabard Inn;" Secretary of Hi-Y; President of Hi-Y; President of German Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Cheering Squad; Thaliens; A. A.; Minor "B" Man; Swimming '29, '30; Tennis '29; Corridor Patrol; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 3A Show; Interclass Baseball.





HUGHES ALLISON

611 Hunterdon Street

General Spanish

Howard University

*"The firste vertue, if thou wilt lere,
Is to reesteine and kepen wel thy tonge."*

Spanish Club; Science Club; Thaliens.



GABRIEL ALVINO

"Al" "Gabe"

560 North Seventh Street

General Latin

Stevens Tech.

"He maken vertu of necessitee."

Science Club; Populus Romanus; Thaliens; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; Freshman Soccer; 3 1/2 year Student.



GEORGE ASPINALL

"Red"

8 Wakeman Avenue

General Spanish

Temple University

"Why sholde he studie and make hymselfen mad?"

Spanish Club; Science Club; Track '26; Football '26, '27, '28.



ANNA BAHNIY

"Anne"

493 Hunterdon Street

General French

Montclair College

"Riches she was of holy thought and werk."

Cheering Squad; French Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Gamma Rho; Student Council; Library Staff; "The Tabard Inn" Board.

CONCETTA BARBA

"Connie"

305 Lake Street

General Italian

Newark Normal

"In felaweshipe wel konde she laughe and carpe."

Italian Club; Service Club; Pentathlon '28, '29; Gym Captain '29, '30; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Student Council; "The Tabard Inn" Board; Numerals '28, '29; Cheering Squad; Gamma Rho.



GAGE J. BEEMER

746 Mt. Prospect Avenue

"Full wise is he that can himselven knowe."

General Latin

Business

President, Thalias '30; Thalian Stage Crew; Acropolis Board; "The Tabard Inn" Board; Ass't Manager, Swimming Team '29; Manager, Swimming Team '30; "B" Man; Science Club; French Club; Populus Romanus; Forum; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Vice-President, Bird Club '27; President, Bird Club '29.



F. HOWARD BENJAMIN

General Spanish

West Point

"Bo'le of his speche and wys and wel y-taught."



SYLVIA BERNSTEIN

"Billie"

130 Scheerer Avenue

Classical French

Smith

"Of excellent beautee, and compaignable and revelous was she."

Student Council; Gym Cords; Gold Tassel; "B" Girl; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Captain '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball; Hockey; Spring Meet '27, '28, '29, '30; Pentathlon '28, '29; Numerals '28, '29; Thalias, "Turtledove"; 3A-4B Show; 4B-4A Reception; French Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board; Service Club; "The Tabard Inn" Board.





JACK BLUMBERG

"Jack"

7 Tiffany Boulevard

General Latin

New York University

"He loved chivalrie, trouthe, and honour, fredom, and curteisie."

Science Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Tennis; Track; Soccer; Cheering Squad; Athletic Association.



THOMAS BOOSE

"Tim"

65 Newark Street

Classical Italian

Howard University

"And he was strong and big of bones."

Italian Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Track '29, '30; Cheering Squad; Athletic Association; Soccer '29.



ALBERT BOUTHOT

"Al"

"Bootie"

40 Broad Street

General French

Bell Telephone Laboratories

"Curteis he was, and lowely of servyse,

Ther was no man nowher so vertuous."

Cheering Squad; Freshman Interclass Soccer Championship '26; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Football; Varsity Baseball '27, '28, '29; French Circle; Science Club; Latin Club.



RUSSELL BRADY

"Rus"

201 Fifth Street

General German

Bell Telephone

"His eyen sette he ther as was his lest

And with a sad visage he siked stille."

Science Club; Cheering Squad; German Club; Interclass Baseball '26, '29; Interclass Soccer '28.

THEODORE H. BRIGDEN

"Ted" "Brig"

791 Ridge Street

Classical French

Wesleyan

"Curteis he was, lowely and servysable."

Bird Club—President, Vice-President, Secretary; Latin Club; Cheering Squad; Science Club; "The Tabard Inn" Board; French Circle.



DORIS BRINKERHOFF

"Dink"

188 Grafton Avenue

Classical French

Skidmore

"Ther as she was ful myrie and wel at ese."

Thalians; French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Latin Club; Scholarship Club '27; Student Council '27, '30; Indoor Meet '27, '28; Basketball '28; Hockey '28; "B" Girl; 3A-4B Entertainment; 4B Minstrel; "The Tabard Inn" Board.



BERNARD BROWN

"Bernie"

446 Clinton Place

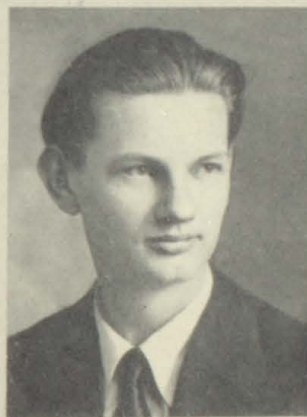
General French

Undecided

"Syngyng he was, or floytyng, al the day;

He was as fresh as is the month of May."

Thalians; "Tabard Inn" Board; Cheering Squad.



VIVIAN DURANT BROWNE

"Vi" "Viv"

241 North Fifth Street

Arts

Drake's Business School

"O Venus, that art goddess of pleasaunce."

Science Club; Thalians; Spanish Club; Gamma Rho; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Captain '28; Cheering Squad; "The Tabard Inn" Board; Acropolis Board.





CARMELLO BRUNO

"Car"

438 North Fifth Street

General French

New York University

"She kepte her pacient a ful greet deel."

Science Club; Thaliens; French Circle; Cheering Squad;
Student Council; 3 1/2 year Student.



ANTHONY J. CACCHIONE

"Tony"

102 Bergen Street

Classical Italian

Carnegie Tech.

"And though that he were worthy, he was wys,

And of his port as meeke as is a mayde."

Thaliens; "The Tabard Inn" Board; Censor of Latin
Club; Cheering Squad; Corridor Patrol; Interclass
Baseball '27; Science Club; Italian Club; 3 1/2 year
Student.



LAWRENCE CAPRIO

"Andy"

"Cap"

142 Ridge Street

General Italian

Villanova

"How myghty and how greet a lord is he."

Italian Club; Science Club; Track '28; Interclass Base-
ball; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Soccer; Athletic
Association; Cheering Squad; "Tabard Inn" Board.



MICHAEL CARLUCCI

"Micky Murphy"

"Chick"

473 North Ninth Street

General Latin

Rensselaer

"One eare it heard, at the other out it went."

Italian Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Thaliens; In-
terclass Basketball; Interclass Soccer; Interclass Foot-
ball; Gym Squad Leader '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Fresh-
man Soccer; Cheering Squad.

IRVING CARY

2 Halleck Street

Classical French New York University

*"He was as ful of love and paramour
As is the hyve ful of honey sweete."*

French Club; Science Club; Indoor Track '26, '27; Outdoor Track '26, '27; "B" Man; Football '26, '27, '29.



ALFONSE G. CENTANNI

"Al"

160 Ridge Street

General Italian New York University

"My wit is great though that I joke and play."

Italian Club; Science Club; Interclass Soccer; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball.



O. WALTER CHRISTIAN

"Walt"

330 Sixth Avenue

General French University of Virginia

"What sholde he studie and make hymselfen wood."

Baseball '27, '28; Assistant Cheerleader '26, Head Cheerleader '27; Varsity Football '28, '29; Vice-President A. A. '29, '30; 4A Reception Committee; Acropolis Board '26, '27; Thaliens; French Club; Science Club; 3A Show.



ALEX CICCONE

"Chick"

77 Cutler Street

General Italian Temple University

"He was a lord ful fat and in good poynt."

Italian Club; Science Club, Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; Baseball '28; Football '28; Indoor Track '28; Baseball '29, '30; Soccer '29; "B" Man.





EDWIN CICCONE

"Eddy"

267 Park Avenue

"Of studie took he most care and most beede."

Classical Italian

Johns Hopkins

Latin Club; Italian Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Soccer; Interclass Basketball; 3 1/2 Year Student.



MARY ESTHER CLOTWORTHY

"Clottie"

217 North Fifth Street

"For which the fame out sprong on every syde

Bothe of hir beautee and her bountee wyde."

General Spanish Presbyterian Nurse's Training School Gym Captain '28, '29, '30; Cord Girl; Gym Exhibition '27; Acropolis Board; "The Tabard Inn" Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Class Constitution Committee; Nominating Committee of Girls' League '30; Spanish Club; Service Club; Forum; Science Club; Thaliens; Gamma Rho; Student Council; Library Staff; Newark High Schools' Sewing Contest; Usher at January '30 Graduation; Cheering Squad.



ANTHONY CONDUSO

146 Ridge Street

General Italian

Undecided

"And certainly he hadde a murye note

Wel konde he synge and pleyen on a rote."

Italian Club; Science Club; Orchestra; Glee Club; "The Tabard Inn" Board.



DAVID COSSAK

230 Avon Avenue

Classical Spanish

C. C. N. Y.

"That gretter was ther noon under the sonne."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Forum.

MARIE D'ALESSIO

"Mary"

62 Heller Parkway

General Italian

Normal School

"That fairer was to sene

Than is the lilie upon her stalke grene."

Italian Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Student Council;
4B-3A Theatre party; "Tabard Inn" Board.



FRED DE NOIA

"Frisch"

103 Seventh Avenue

Classical Italian

Yale University

"He was so gentil of his condicion

That throughtout al the school was his renoun."

Italian Club; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception; A. A.;
Cheering Squad; Track '28; '28 Interclass Basketball;
'28 Interclass Baseball; '29 Interclass Soccer; Football
'27; Interclass Football '26.



RUDOLPH W. DE STEFANO

"Rudy"

166 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Villanova

*"Whan he first made the faire cheyne of love great was
the effect."*

Italian Club; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Commit-
tee; Tabard Inn Board; Thaliens; Soccer '27, '28; Inter-
class Baseball; Cheering Squad.



JAMES DONAHUE

12 Halleck Street

"Jimmy"

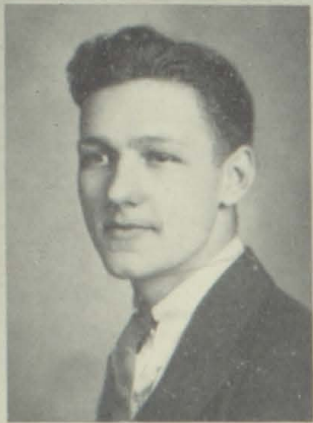
General Spanish

Yale

"A bettre felawe sholde men nought finde."

Science Club; Spanish Club; A. A.; "Tabard Inn"
Board; Cheering Squad; Thaliens; Interclass Soccer;
Interclass Baseball.





GEORGE ECKHARDT

"Eck"

278 Fifth Street

General Spanish

Undecided

"Boold of speech and wys."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Thaliens; Baseball '28, '29, '30; "Tabard Inn" Board; Interclass Basketball and Baseball; Swimming '30; Cheering Squad; A. A.



HELEN ECKHOUSE

75 Tracy Avenue

General German

Secretarial School

"And she was faire as is the rose in May."

Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; Library Staff; German Club; Science Club; Service Club; Gamma Rho; Student Council; Forum; Thaliens; Latin Club; Cheering Squad.



ROBERT ENDLICK

"Petit"

290 Fifth Street

Classical French

Undecided

"Smal he was, but ful wys."

French Club; Science Club; Thaliens; 3A-4B Theatre party; Acropolis Board.



EDWARD EVERTZ

"Eddie"

248 North Ninth Street

Classical French

Undecided

"And with that word he caughte a great mirour

And sough that chaunged was al his colour."

French Club; Science Club; Thaliens; "Tabard Inn" Board; A. A.; Interclass Baseball; Ass't Manager Football '27, '28; Manager Football '29; "B" Man; 3A-4B Theatre party; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Cheering Squad.

RICHARD FAHY

"Dick"

205 North Ninth Street

Classical Spanish

Ohio State

"With lockes curl'd as they were laid in press."

A. A.; Science Club; Thaliens; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Cross Country '26, '27; Ass't Manager Football '28; Interclass Baseball.



EDWARD A. FILIPPONE

"Eddie"

357 Third Avenue

General French

Lafayette

"A friend is never knowne till a mon have neede"

Science Club; French Circle; A.A.; Cheering Squad; Interclass Soccer Championship 1926; Numerals; Interclass Basketball.



WILLIAM J. FILOSO

"Willie"

523 Orange Street

General Italian

University of Minnesota

"Ever catche for the wisdom that he can."

Spanish Club; Forum; Italian Club; Science Club; Interclass Baseball; Soccer; Football; Cheering Squad.



BELLA FIRTEL

"Belle"

246 Broadway

General Spanish

Damrosch Music College

"Therwith ye hav in music more feeling

Than hadde Boece."

Student Council; Library Staff; Thaliens; Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; Science Club; Music Festival Chorus; Glee Club; Orchestra; 4B-4A Reception; Gamma Rho; "Tabard Inn" Board; Recording Secretary of Service Club; Spanish Club Movie Accompanist.





GRACE ROSELEE FLEISCHMANN

"Rickey"

209 Renner Avenue

Classical French

N. J. C.

"Mark when she smiles with amiable cheare."

President, Vice-President of Service Club; French Circle; Latin Club Aedile '29; Science Club; Thaliens; Girl Reserves; 3A-4B Theatre party committee; 4B-4A Reception committee; Cheering Squad; "Tabard Inn" Board; Hockey; Basketball; Cord Girl; Gym Exhibition; Usher at Commencement January, '30.



EVELYN FREDA

"Evy"

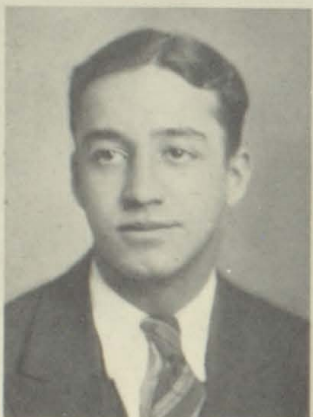
239 Ridge Street

General Italian

Pratt Institute

*"She was fresher and sweeter than May with
floures newe."*

Italian Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibition; Cheering Squad; French Circle; Italian Club Play; Gym Cord; "Tabard Inn" Board; Latin Club.



BENNIE J. GABRIEL

"Bibs"

8 Seventh Avenue

General Italian

Villanova

"His reasons spake he full solemnely."

Science Club; Italian Club; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Soccer; A. A.; Cheering Squad; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Interclass Soccer Championship '29.



LOUIS GELBAND

"Loo"

443 Orange Street

Classical French

Undecided

*"His eyen twinkled in his head, aright
As do the starris on a frosty night."*

A. A.; Cheering Squad; French Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Ass't Manager Track '29.

JACK GOLDMAN

"Jack"

425 Jelliff Avenue

Classical Spanish

Columbia

"Nowhere so busy a man as he ther was

And yet he semed bisier than he was."

Latin Club; Spanish Club; Forum; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; Tennis; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; 4B-4A Theatre party Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; A. A.; Thaliens; 3½ Year Student.

ALBERT GOVRIN

"Al"

321 Belmont Avenue

General Latin

Yale University

"Discreete he was, and of greet reverence."

Latin Club; Thaliens; Science Club; Interclass Basketball; "Tabard Inn" Board; Cheering Squad.

WINIFRED GREENE

"Winnie"

255 Roseville Avenue

Classical French

Panzer

*"For Nature bath with soveryn diligence y-formed
hir in so grete excellence."*

French Club; Science Club; Service Club; Student Council; Treasurer and President of Girls' League; President and Vice-President of Gamma Rho; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; Vice-President of 3B, 3A, 4B Class; Gym Captain; Cord Girl; Gold Basketball; Basketball Captain '27, '28; Pentathlon '28, '29; Hockey—All Star '28, '29; Numerals '28, '29, '30; Script B; Class Constitution Board; Gym Exhibition '27; Library Staff; Thaliens.

BEATRICE GROSS

"Bea"

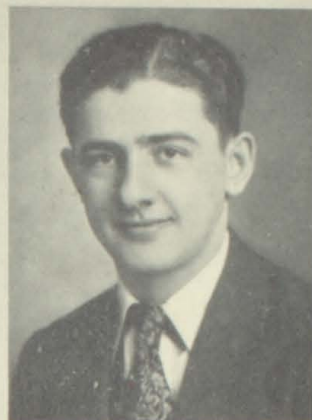
841 South Eighteenth Street

Classical German

Undecided

"A quiet minde is richer than a crowne."

Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; Gym Captain '28, '29, '30; Gym Exhibitions '27, '30; Cord Girl; Basketball; Student Council; Vice-President of German Club '29, '30; Aedile of Latin Club; Chairman of Invitation Committee of Library Staff; Service Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Scholarship Club; Gamma Rho; Usher at Commencement January '30; Cheering Squad.





ARTHUR HASTER

"Art"

103 Montclair Avenue

General German

Cooper Union

"Readie of speeche, in courtysie not slacken."

Science Club; German Club; Chairman of Entertainment Committee of German Club; Treasurer of German Club; A. A.; Ass't Manager Baseball; Manager Baseball; Cheering Squad; Major "B" Man.



VINCENT HEALY

"Vin"

458 Fourth Avenue

General Spanish

Undecided

"His voys was murier than the murie orgon

On masse dayes that in the churche gon."

Spanish Club; Science Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Ass't Manager Baseball.



GEORGE A. HEIDEKAT

"Judge"

148 North Thirteenth Street

General German

Undecided

"Livinge in peace and charitie with all."

German Club; Thaliens; Science Club; 3 1/2 Year Student.



LUELLA HILDEBRANDT

"Lea"

69 Mt. Pleasant Avenue

Arts Course

Traphagen School of Design

"She knewe well laboure but no idle ease."

President Library Staff; Gamma Rho; French Circle; Science Club; Thaliens; Forum; Service Club; "Tabard Inn" Board; Cheering Squad.

SAMUEL HIMELSTEIN

"Shum"

363 Clifton Avenue

General Latin New Jersey Law School

"And worthily they praise his prudence."

Cross Country; Thalias; Science Club.



ETHEL HUNTER

"Eddie"

152 North Twelfth Street

Classical French Katherine Gibbs

"With brightness of the beauty in her face,

Fulfilled all of largesse and of grace."

Basketball; Hockey; Numerals; Gym Exhibition; Library Staff; Student Council; Latin Club; French Club; Thalias; 4B Minstrel; 3A-4B Theatre party; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; Cheering Squad.



FRED S. IRWIN

"Freddy"

420 Oraton Street

General Spanish Savage School of Physical Education

"Of his stature he was of even length

And wonderly delyvere and greet of strengthe."

Football '26, '27, '28; "B" Man '27, '28; Gold Football '27; Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29; Captain Baseball '29; Vice-President A. A.; Student Advisor A. A.; Science Club.



MILDRED V. JOHNSON

"Johnnie"

4 Wakeman Avenue

Classical French Normal School

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Secretary of 3B Class; Corresponding Secretary of Service Club; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; Orchestra; Chairman Music Committee; French Circle; Latin Club; Thalias; Science Club; Scholarship Club; Library Staff; Usher at Commencement January '30; Cheering Squad; Spanish Club Movie Accompanist; Girl Reserves.





MARGARET J. JOPP

"Margie"

189 Grafton Avenue

General German

Normal School

"And sikerly she was of greet disport

And free perasauant, and amiable of port."

German Club; Science Club; Thaliens; Forum; Student Council; Gamma Rho; "Tabard Inn" Board; Cheering Squad.



HAROLD C. KAIN

"Hal"

245 Fourth Street

General Spanish

Business

"And certunly he was a good felawe."

Thaliens; Science Club; Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board.



HARRY H. KAUFMAN

"Harry"

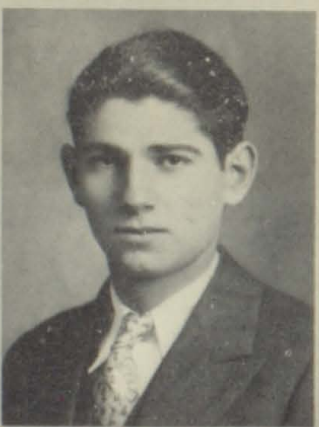
458 North Seventh Street

Classical Spanish

University of Pittsburgh

"He was an ambitious yothbe."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Thaliens; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Ass't Manager Track; Ass't Manager '30 Champion Track Team; Interclass Baseball; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 3 1/2 Year Student; "B" Man; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board.



SAMUEL R. KESSELMAN

"Sam"

2 Farley Avenue

Classical French

N. Y. U.

"Of songes he baar outrelly the pris."

Concert-Master School Orchestra '27, '28, '29; Concert-Master All-City High School Orchestra '28, '29; All State High School Orchestra '28, '29; Concert-Master All-State High School Orchestra '30; National High School Orchestra '30; Forum; Science Club; Thaliens; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain; President French Club '30; "Tabard Inn" Board; Acropolis Agent.

MILTON M. LEMERMAN

"Milt"

294 Orange Street

General French Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"No where so busy a man as he there was."

Science Club; French Club; Thaliens; Cheering Squad;
A. A.; Acropolis Agent; Interclass Soccer; Interclass
Baseball; Ass't Manager Cross Country '28, '29; Ass't
Manager Track; Manager Track; "B" Man; Manager of
State Championship Track Team; Pi Emblem; Gold
Track Shoe; "Tabard Inn" Board.



KATHRYN LEONARD

"Kitty"

246 Roseville Avenue

Classical French

Undecided

"Then was she one of the fairest under the sun."

Student Council; French Club; Latin Club; Science
Club; Thaliens—Usher; Minstrel Show; Hockey; 4B-
4A Reception Committee; Gamma Rho; "Tabard Inn"
Board; Acropolis Board.



ELSIE LIPSTEIN

"Elpie"

38 North Twelfth Street

Classical German

Seth Boyden College of Business

"That of hir smylyng was ful symple and coy."

Business Manager of "Tabard Inn;" Vice-President
Thaliens; "Turtle Dove," "'Op-'o-Me Thumb;" Latin
Club; German Club; Science Club; Gym Captain '27,
'28, '29, '30; Cord Girl '27, '28, '29, '30; Gold Tassel;
"B" Girl; Indoor Meet '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Gym
Exhibition; 4B Minstrel; 3A-4B Show; 4B-4A Recep-
tion; Acropolis Board; Scholarship Club; Student
Council.



DAVID LOOMIS

"Dave"

275 Montclair Avenue

Classical German

Haverford

"Ther n'is no werkman whatever he be

That may both werken well and hastely."

"Tabard Inn" Board; Secretary Bird Club; Science
Club; German Club.





HELEN M. McDONALD

Arts

New York Secretarial School

"O goddess heavenly bright

Mirrors of grace and majestie divine."

Thalians-Usher; Science Club; Student Council; 4B
Minstrel; French Club; Gym Captain.



JULIUS J. MAKOW

"Mac"

"Quincy"

309 Orange Street

General French

Bucknell University

"Thou hast wisdom and manbede."

Captain of Sophomore Soccer Team, '26; Interclass
Baseball '26, '27; Soccer Varsity '27, '28; Captain of
Soccer Team '29; Captain of Interclass Soccer Cham-
pionship Team; Varsity Baseball; "B" '30; Latin Club;
Science Club; French Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.;
4B-4A Reception; "Tabard Inn" Board.



HERBERT O. MARLATT

206 North Eleventh Street

General Spanish

Curtiss Flying Service

"Living in peace and perfect charity."

Thalians; Science Club; Cheering Squad.



GENEVIEVE MARTINO

"Jenny"

224 Clifton Avenue

Arts

Business School

"Hir heer was black, and as the jet it shone."

French Club; Science Club; Student Council; Gym
Captain; Italian Club.

FRANKLIN J. MASCIA

"Mex Jr." "Mish"

308 Summer Avenue

Classical French

Syracuse

"Full jolly knight he was."

French Club; Italian Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Cheering Squad; Soccer '27, '28, '29; Fencing '27, '28, '29; Spanish Club; Interclass Basketball; Tennis Squad, Ass't Manager '28.



OTTO MATHEKE, JR.

"Mac"

328 Sussex Avenue

General German

University of Maryland

"Full big he was of braun, and eek of bones."

German Club; Thaliens; Science Club; A. A.; Hi-Y; Cheering Squad; Swimming '28, '29, '30; "B" Man; "Tabard Inn" Board; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Baseball.



MARY McCARRON

"Mickey"

396 Summer Avenue

General Latin

Secretarial School

"Her crispe heer, lyk rynges was yronne

And that was yelow and glytered as the sonne."

Thaliens; Science Club; Service Club; Latin Club; Forum; Gamma Rho; Cheering Squad; "Tabard Inn" Board; Student Council.



JAMES McKELVY

"Mac" "Coach"

39 North Sixth Street

General Latin

University of Pennsylvania

"Hardy he was and wise, I undertake."

President of Science Club '30; Thaliens; Forum; Latin Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Bird Club; "Tabard Inn" Board; French Club; "B" Man; Student Coach of Cross Country '29; Ass't Coach of Track '29, '30; Gold Track Shoe; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Swimming; Tennis Tournament.





MINNIE ADELAIDE MEGARO

"Min"

286 Parker Street

General Italian

St. Elizabeth College

"She was a worthy woman all her life."

Science Club; Italian Club; Student Council; Cheering Squad; Thaliens; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Library Staff.



NATHAN MICHAELS

"Mike"

"Nat"

338 West Market Street

General Spanish

Seth Boyden

"Benygne he was, and wonder diligent."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball.



WILLIAM MUNGLE

"Bill"

"Amby"

765 Parker Street

General French

Undecided

"Many a trewe man bath doon mischief."

Science Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Thaliens; Baseball '29, '30; Track; Football; Cheering Squad; Interclass Basketball; A. A.



ESTHER NAPOLIELLO

"Billie"

247 Clifton Avenue

General Italian

Secretarial School

"And lyk a mayden meke for to see."

Italian Club; Science Club; Thaliens; French Club; Cord Girl; Gym Exhibition '27; Gym Captain; Cheering Squad.

HENRY NAPOLIELLO

"Nap"

125 Clifton Avenue

General French

Rutgers

"For he is gentil that doth gentil dedes."

Science Club; French Club; A. A.; Acropolis Board;
"Tabard Inn" Board; Gym Captain; Cross Country '28;
Track '28, '29, '30; "B" Man '28, '29; City Pole
Vault Champion '28, '29.



JOSEPH G. NORCIA

85 Clifton Avenue

General Italian

University of Richmond

"And thus with-inne a while his name is spronge

Both of his deeds and his good tonge."

Italian Club; Science Club; Fencing Club; Orchestra;
Barringer Quartette; All-City Orchestra; All-State
Orchestra; Football '27, '28; Bird Club; Forum; Span-
ish Club.



BERNARD ORANGE

"Bernie"

18 Seymour Avenue

Classical German

University of Maryland

"And there he liveth in joye

And in honour terme of his lyf."

Thalians; Treasurer of German Club; Latin Club;
Science Club; A. A.; Soccer; Cheering Squad; "Tab-
ard Inn" Board.



VINCENT PANICO

"Jimmy"

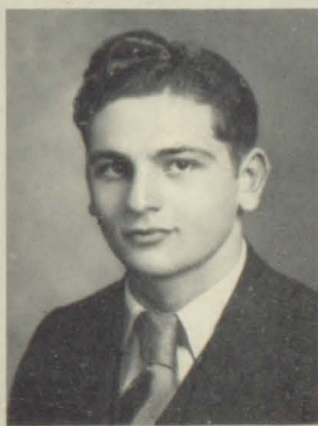
292 Orange Street

General Italian

Undecided

"But it was joye for to seen bym smyle!"

Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; Soccer; Ital-
ian Club; Science Club.





GEORGE W. PERRY
"Commodore" "Admiral"

103 Second Avenue

General French Undecided

"He was right a mery man."

Thalians; Bird Club; Latin Club; Cheering Squad; Science Club; Property Man of Thalians; Vice-President of Bird Club '28, '29, President '29, '30; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; Vice-President of French Circle '30.



JOSEPH PETERVARY

"Joe" "Pete"

9 Broad Street

Classical French Undecided

"And spak of mirtbe amonges other thinges."

Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball '28; French Circle; Latin Club; Vice-President of Bird Club; Thalians; Science Club.



AIDA PETRUZZELLI

"Pet"

571 North Seventh Street

General French Montclair Teachers' College

"In curteisye was set ful moche hir lest."

French Club; Italian Club; Latin Club; Thalians; Science Club; Cheering Squad.



MARGERY POST

"Jackie" "Marge"

88 Delavan Avenue

Classical French Skidmore

"And as an angel hevenysshly she soong."

Recording Secretary of Girls' League; Student Council; French Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Thalians; 3A-4B Show Committee; 4B-4A Reception; Gym Meet '26; Minstrel; Library Staff; Service Club; Gamma Rho; "Tabard Inn" Board; Cheering Squad.

IRMA M. PRICE

100 North Seventh Street

General Latin

Newark Normal

"She was so charitable and so piteous."

Secretary Science Club; Gamma Rho; Thaliens; Cheering Squad.



A. CARL RIGROD

"Red"

89 Schuyler Avenue

Classical French

Syracuse

"That is so undiscreef of governaunce

That jangleth whan he sholde holde his pees."

Thalian Plays; Thalian Stage Crew; Numerals; Freshman Interclass Soccer Championship '26; Swimming '26; Assistant Manager Swimming '28; Manager Swimming '29; Acropolis Board; French Club; "B" Man; "Tabard Inn" Board; Science Club; Forum; Latin Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad.



ARTHUR RUCCIA

"Artie"

93 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Georgetown University

"Yet nothing did he dread but ever was ydrad."

Thaliens; Italian Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Varsity Soccer '26-'29; Interclass Soccer Championship '26-'29; Interclass Baseball Championship '28; Interclass Basketball '27; Interclass Football '29.



ANGELO J. RUSSO

"Russ"

52 Eighth Avenue

General Italian

Georgetown University

"And in adversitee ful patient."

Italian Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Fencing Team; Sophomore and Junior Football; A. A.; Cheering Squad.





ENRICO S. SANFILIPPO

"Ric"

18 Newark Street

General French New Jersey Law School

"This worthy man ful wel his wit besette."

Baseball; Freshman Soccer; Interclass Basketball.



OVIDIO SANTORO

249 Lake Street

General Italian Newark College of Engineering

"Discreet he was and of great reverence."

Transferred from Long Branch High School.



LYNETTE SCALERA

"Nettie"

366 Clifton Avenue

Arts Parsons Art College

"The Proverbe saith that many a small maketh a great."

Italian Club; French Circle; Spanish Club; Science Club; Art Exhibition; Gym Exhibition '27; Cord Girl '27, '28, '30; Basketball Team '28, '29; Newark High School Concert; Gym Captain '27, '28, '29, '30; "Tabard Inn" Board; Thaliens; Student Council; Service Club; 4B Minstrel; Cheering Squad.



JOHN SCHARF

"Jack" "Johnny"

145 Delavan Avenue

General Latin Stevens Tech

"Benign he was and wonder diligent."

Treasurer Hi-Y; Science Club; Program Committee, Thaliens; Corridor Patrol; Cheering Squad.

CHARLES SCHILLER

"Charlie"

48 Chester Avenue

General French

Pace Institute

"And of manhood y lacked right him naught."

French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.;
Class Baseball '29; Class Basketball '28; Baseball '28,
'30; "Tabard Inn" Board; Thaliens.



DORIS M. SEARING

"Dot"

"Dorie"

182 North Twelfth Street

Classical French

Undecided

"For whan I se the beautee of youre face,

It maketh al my erede for to dyen."

French Circle; Thaliens; Science Club; Vice-President
of Girls' League '29; Secretary of 3A, 4B Class; Presi-
dent of Student Council '29; Gym Exhibition '27;
Hockey '26, '27, '28; Acropolis Board; Gamma Rho;
Cheering Squad; 4B-4A Reception Committee; "Tab-
ard Inn" Board.



FLORA SERABIAN

"Flo"

46 East Park Street

Arts

Parsons

"Hir angel face, as the greet eyen of heaven,
shyned bright."

French Circle; Gamma Rho; Service Club; Library
Staff; Science Club; Thaliens; Forum; "Tabard Inn"
Board; First Prize in Essay Contest '26.



LORETTA SMITH

"Rae"

163 Summer Avenue

General Spanish

Secretarial School

"Did never mortal eye beholde swich grace."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Service
Club; Thaliens; Student Council; Gamma Rho.





SYLVIA SOLOMON

"Syl" "Bunny"

203 Renner Avenue

Classical French

Smith

"Fairest of fair and goodliest on live."

Student Council '28, '30; Gym Captain '28; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; 3A-4B Show; 4B Minstrel; 4B-4A Reception Refreshment Committee; Service Club; French Club; Latin Club; Gym Exhibition; Library Staff; Basketball; Hockey.



ABRAM SPEER

"Hasta"

790 Ridge Street

General Latin

Undecided

"For he was wys end coude sone aspye."

Thalian Plays; Science Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Track '29, '30; Cross Country '29; Minor "B".



MARGARET STORY

48 Oriental Street

General French

Columbia

"Her sweetness with allwe."

French Club; Latin Club; Student Council; Gamma Rho; Library Staff; Forum; Treasurer Service Club; Science Club; "Tabard Inn" Board; Student Coach of Thalian Plays; Cheering Squad.



VINCENT SURDI

326 Highland Avenue

General Italian

Pennsylvania

"Of studie took he moost care and moost beede;

Nought o' word spak he moore than was neede."

Gym Team; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Track Team; Science Club; Italian Club; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board.

BRAINERD FOSTER SWAIN

"Barney"

734 Lake Street

General Spanish

Annapolis

"Therto be strong was as a champion."

Football '27, '28, '29; "B" Man '29; Swimming '30; "B" Man; Track '29, '30; Baseball '30; Assistant Manager Baseball '27; Manager Baseball '28; Sophomore Football; Corridor Patrol; A. A.; Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad.



LEONARD TARANT

270 North Fifth Street

General Spanish

N. Y. U.

"He never yet no vileynye ne sayde."

Thalians; Spanish Club; Science Club; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball; Cross Country, "B" Man, '29; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Interclass Soccer; "Tabard Inn" Board.



ELEANORE THOMAS

"El"

588 Broadway

Arts Course

Undecided

"Swete she was end liken to a flower."

Spanish Club; Thalians; Science Club; Student Council; Cheering Squad; Gamma Rho; "Tabard Inn" Board.



JOEL TRAPIDO

197 Seymour Avenue

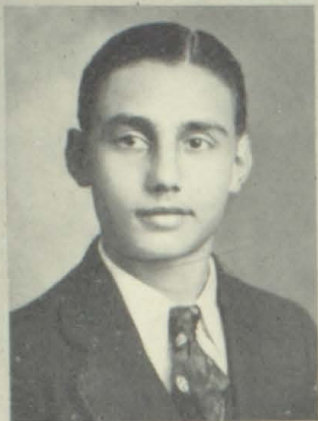
Classical French

Cornell

"On bookes and on learning he tyme spent."

Latin Club; Thalians; Forum; Acropolis Board; "Tabard Inn" Board; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain; Cross Country '27, '29; "B2"; Track Squad '28, '29, '30; 4B-4A Reception; Secretary of Bird Club; Chairman Program Committee, Science Club; Chairman Program Committee, French Club; Modern Language Room Committee; Acropolis Agent.





J. GERALD TULINO

"Jerry" "Chick"

644 North Seventh Street

General Latin

Rensselaer

*"He would of his benigne courtesy
Make good cheare."*



ARTHUR A. VESCO

"Art" "Chesty"

326 Summer Avenue

General French Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"He was manly as a knyght."

Science Club; French Club; Latin Club; Thaliens;
Cheering Squad; A. A.; Cross Country, '26; Interclass
Baseball '27; Interclass Basketball '27; Football '27;
Track '27, '28; Varsity Track '29, '30; "B" Man;
Member of State Championship Track Team '30; Pi
Emblem '30; Gold Track Shoe '30; Athletic Scholar-
ship Key.



ANNE WISWELL

461 Fourth Avenue

Classical French

Katherine Gibbs

"So lively and so like in all men's sight."

"Tabard Inn" Board; Acropolis Board; French Club;
Thaliens; Latin Club; Scholarship Club; Gym Meets
'27, '28, '29; Hockey Team '26, '27, '28; Basketball
'27, '28; Numerals '28, '30; Gym Cord; Cheering
Squad; 4B Minstrel; 3A-4B Show; Library Staff; Gam-
ma Rho; Gym Captain; Acropolis Agent.

CLASS OF AUGUST, 1930

SUSAN CASSESE

"Sue"

204 Highland Avenue

General Italian Newark Normal School

"And of beaute was she so ryche."

Italian Club; Cheering Squad; Science Club; Tribune of Italian Club; Student Council; 4B Theatre Party Committee.



JOHN D'ANGELO

"Joe"

"Jawn D"

28 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian Undecided

"And held opinions that pleynd delight."

Italian Club; Science Club.



EDMUND KALKOWSKI

"Kal"

299 Belmont Avenue

General French University of Alabama

"But I be mery, ywis I wil be blamed."

French Club; Science Club; Forum; Latin Club; A. A.; Football; Baseball; Track; Cheering Squad.



ARTHUR W. LEYTHAM

"Art"

88 North Eleventh Street

General Spanish Undecided

"Trouthe is the byeste thyng that man may kepe."

Transferred from Irvington High School, September '28; Spanish Club; Science Club; Acropolis Board.





HANNAH MAIDMAN

"Anne"

694 Summer Avenue

Classical Spanish

Secretarial School

"And al was conscience and tendre berte."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Thaliens; Forum; Glee Club; All Newark High School Glee Club; Music Festival Chorus.



DANIEL NISIVOCIA

"Nisi"

212 Clifton Avenue

General Italian

Business

"That bath of wisdom swich a great renown."

Science Club; Thaliens; Italian Club; Populus Romanus; Spanish Club; Soccer '26; Cheering Squad; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Baseball.



FRANK RUBINO

"Ruby"

69 North Fourth Street

General Italian

Georgetown U.

"My wit is short, ye may wel understonde."

Italian Club Lictor; Science Club; Italian Reception Committee; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Soccer; Interclass Basketball; Cheering Squad.



ROSE MARGARET SHANNON

51 North Third Street

General French

Normal School

"Considerynge the beste on every syde."

French Club; Thaliens; Science Club; Girl Reserves; Service Club; Cheering Squad.

GAETANO SORIANO

"Tom"

211 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Undecided

"In him is bountee, wysdom, governaunce,

Wel more than any manes wyt can gesse."

Italian Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad; Soccer '28, '29;

Interclass Soccer Championship '28, '29; Baseball '29,

'30; Science Club.



FRANK TOZZI

"Tozzi"

17 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Undecided

"Loyal he was, he was namore aferd."

Italian Club.



FAREWELL

The pilgrims to Canterbury long ago
Set out from Tabard Inn, great deeds to do.
The tavern stay was pleasant for them all
But each one answered to his duty's call,
And started for A'Becket's sacred shrine,
To pay his tribute and his offerings fine.
So we, who gathered here in '26,
Have spent four years in learning mental tricks.
And thus we are prepared to enter life
To struggle with its problems and its strife.
Heeding our motto "Honor, Truth and Light,"
We'll ever strive for justice and the right.

OUR BARRINGER

Margaret Brewster

Mildred Johnson

The musical score is written for two voices (Soprano and Bass) and piano accompaniment. It consists of five systems of staves. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings like 'f' (forte) and 'cresc. - - - ff' (crescendo to fortissimo). The melody is primarily in the soprano part, with the bass part providing harmonic support. The piano accompaniment features chords and moving lines in both hands.

1.

We sing a song to Barringer—
To thee, our Mother dear.
Four years ago you welcomed us,
And now the time draws near
When we must leave your well-loved
halls
And start upon our way;
Ready—eager for the strife
And yet—'tis sad to say

Chorus

Farewell to thee, our Barringer,
Farewell, Farewell.

2.

Those who succeed, dear Barringer,
Will owe success to you—
To your ideals so high and fine
To you whose White and Blue
Will always mean to us the best
That life can ever give.
Our hearts are yours, oh Barringer,
As long as we may live.

Chorus

Farewell to thee, our Barringer,
Farewell, Farewell.

CLASS HISTORY



Whan that September day with colde breeze
Was come and stripped the foliage from alle trees,
And fresshe floures, white and reede, they die,
Then felawes to the college, ryde or fly.
'Twas one such colde day on this sesoun
While I lay waytinge in the statioun,
There hadde come companiouns in the place.
They telle me som mery tale with grace
That made me wink and open wyde my eyes,
And made me stare and smile with wyld surprise.
It was the story of their high school days.

Before I jump into a purpel haze,
And whiles I have the litel time and space,
I quot the tale I heard there in that place.

"One sonney day in '26 we came,
And we were 'freshies'—verray fresh—they claim.
'Ho! use the other stairway! was the cry,
But down the wrong one did we always fly.
We studied much and learned oure lessons wel,
But som of us upon the wayside fel.
At last exams for us hadde come—
Allas! ful half of us hadde to succumb.

"Oure freshman year did pass with wondrous speed,
As goodly 'sophs' from 'freshies' we were freed.
Latin, yea English, and Geometry
Were monsters; but that simple Botany
Surrounded us with floures, fresshe and swoote
With al the plants and every litel roote.

"The year hadde passed and juniors we became,
And al the teachers smiled, for we were tame.
Oure 'Poper' seyde the class must meet anon
And so we met with glee, yes everychon.
Fair Madam Burley, oure good class to guide
We chose, with worthy Svenson by her side,
Young Winnie Greene, next in command now came
And Mildred Johnson was oure clerke of fame,
Whiles Jack, who's surnamed 'Huff', oure dues tight held.
'Allas! we lack much gold!' he always yelled.
'A litel show next term we must prepare!
3 A's we were so perfect, bright, and fair.

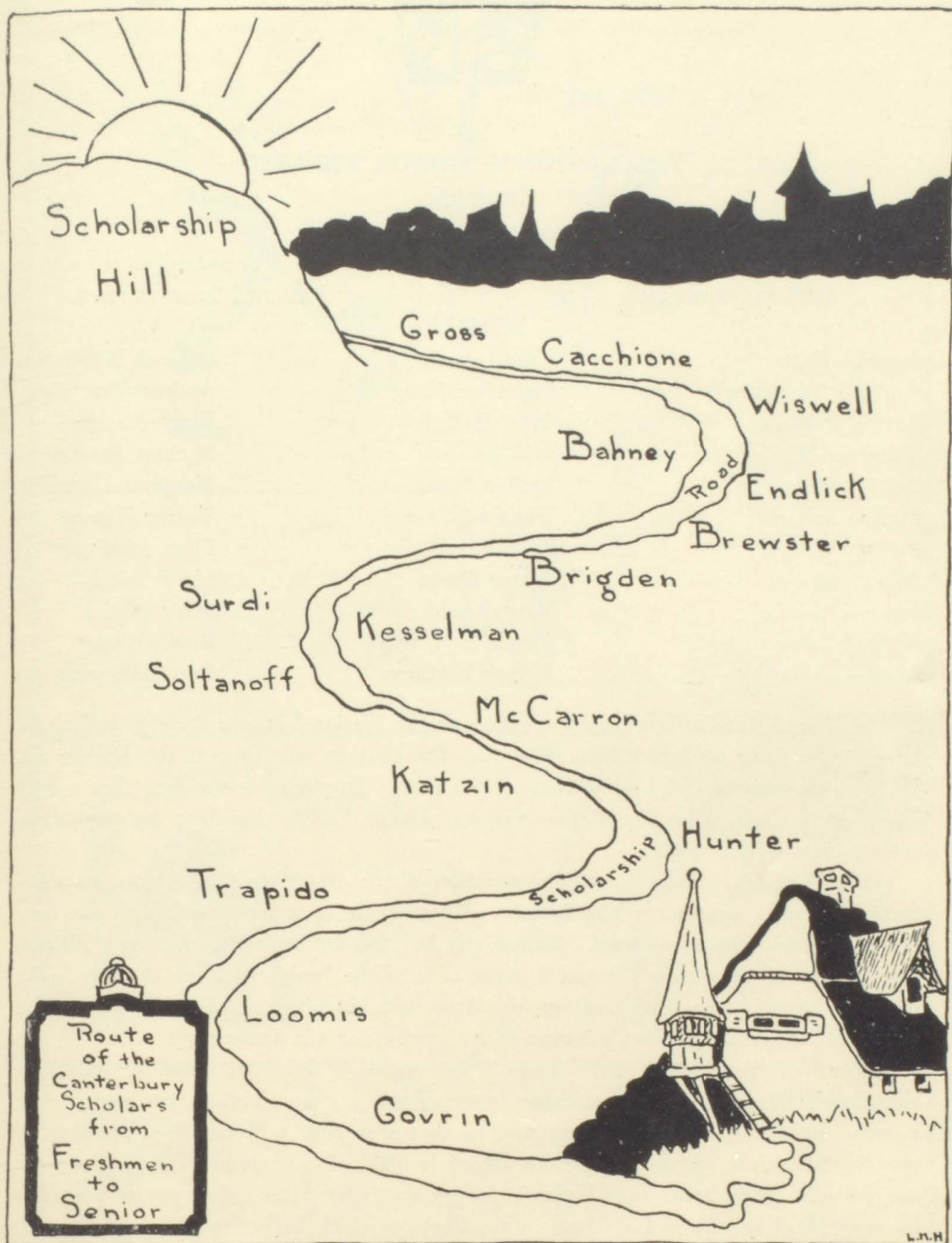
Herb Moy, oure mighty class to lead, we picked;
Oure Greene again we chose, whiles no one kicked;
D. Searing, bright, each class event writ clear,
And Watt oure gold held fast withouten fear.
The crulle cry for gold we soon did heed
And gave a litel show with greatest speed.
'Twas William Haines, that Brown of Harvard shiek
Who gained us al the cash we did seek.

"The year with winged speed it hadde passed,
And stately seniors we became at last.
Oure faithful leaders—they were al so smerte,
That they we chose again with al oure herte.
The stedefast class they always smylyng led,
And with success they brought it on ahead.
That everlasting cry for gold must stop
Or else oure trewest efforts go ke-flop.
A sparklyng Branford show we gave anon
And to this movie they al flocked as one.
'Twas Buddy Rogers, great and handsome shiek
Who played the star and he was not a freak.
Oure gold within oure coffers rose so high
That we with jubilation raised a cry.
Vacation came with al its varied toys
And gladly we retired to oure great joys.

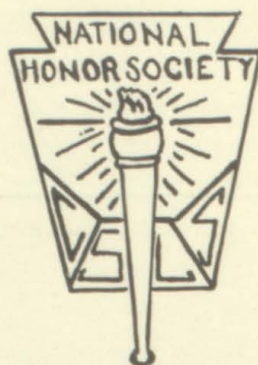
"The great New Year with dazzyng speed was come;
Allas! to school to 'plug' we hadde come.
But those 4A's, for them we gave a dance
Those stately strutting seniors—they could prance!
'Twas entertainment, ice-cream, and som cake
And no one dared to say it was a fake.
But lo! exams they quickly hadde come
We studied hard and 'twas not al in fun.
Those threatnyng monsters we must surely beat;
A part of us accomplished wel this feat,
Whiles som of us, allas! hadde to succumb.
Those great 4A's we hadde now become.
Paul Israelow oure class to lead we chose;
Next place see Stansbury take with grande poise,
And for Kate Hoag, oure clerke, som votes we caste;
Dick Watt he held oure gold, which grew so fast.
'Gainst Chemistry the pupils hadde to fight,
And Latin, English, French, with alle might.
The struggling, fluctuating fight is won at last
And graduation is a thing that's passed."

The tale it ended, now the train was come.
The bright companiouns go, and whiles they hum
Their wondrous, litel song, I smyle and sigh
Because I almost feel just like to cry.

V. S.



BARRINGER



CHAPTER

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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BERNARD S. KATZIN

Vice-President

MICHAEL BERMAN

Secretary

PAULINE SOLTANOFF

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 Robert Endlick
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 Edward Evertz
 Mildred Johnson
 Mary Clotworthy

Elsie Lipstein
 Katherine Hoag
 Otto Matheke
 Paul Israelow
 Arthur Svenson
 Winifred Greene
 Bella Firtel
 Arlene Guest
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 Joseph Sugarman
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 Mary Feind
 Mary White
 Frank Ritger
 Paul Lemassena



BARRINGER became a member of the National Honor Society during the term of September, 1929, but the chapter was formed too late in the semester for any activity on its part. This term is the first that a Barringer Chapter of the National Honor Society has been an organized, active asset of the school.

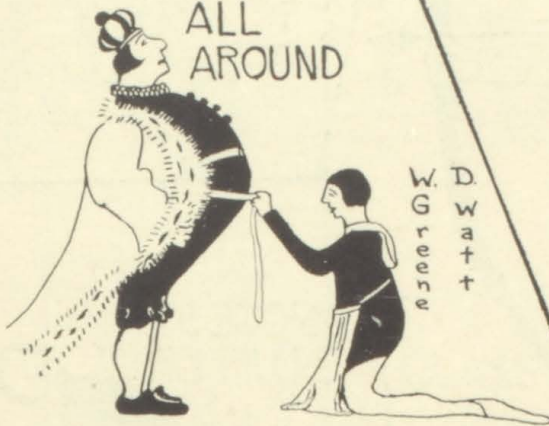
In the middle of March, various members of the 4A, 4B and 3A classes were informed of their election to the Society. These students were chosen from the first third of their respective classes. Fifteen per cent of the Senior A class were chosen, ten per cent of the Senior B's, and five per cent of the Junior A's. As the two lower classes advance, their percentage of members will be raised so that the graduating class will always have fifteen per cent of its members in the Society.

The basis upon which membership is determined is fourfold: Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service are taken into reckoning when elections are made. The purpose of having these requirements is so that a student will not be a member of the Honor Society merely because his record is high. He must be of high character and personality; he must be a leader in his group, rather than a follower of the rest; he must be of service to his school in the line for which he is fitted.

The Honor Society of this semester has done its best to be of value to Barringer. It has tried to be an active group, rather than one which receives laurels, and then sits back to enjoy them. It is the certainty and hope of the Society that future members will continue the work which has begun and will carry it on for the good of our school.

Saints and Sinners

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ALL
AROUND



W. Greene
D. Watt

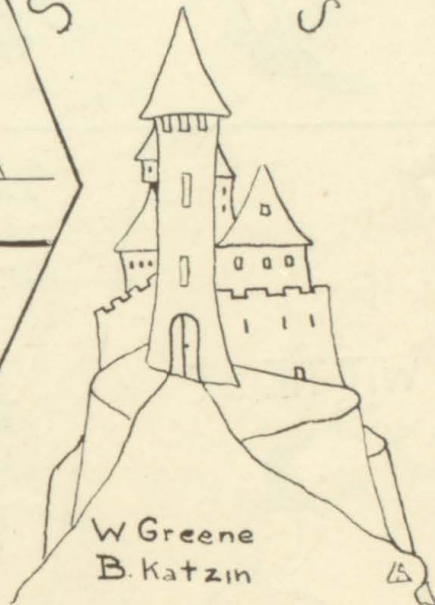
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P. Israelow

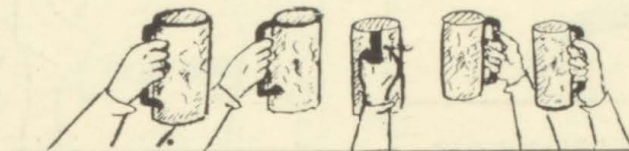
MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED

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W. Greene
B. Katzin

MOST POPULAR



K. Hoag B. Swain

MOST
STUDIOUS



A. C. Cachione
B. Gross

NOISIEST



A. Wiswell

C. R. G. G. G.

QUIETEST



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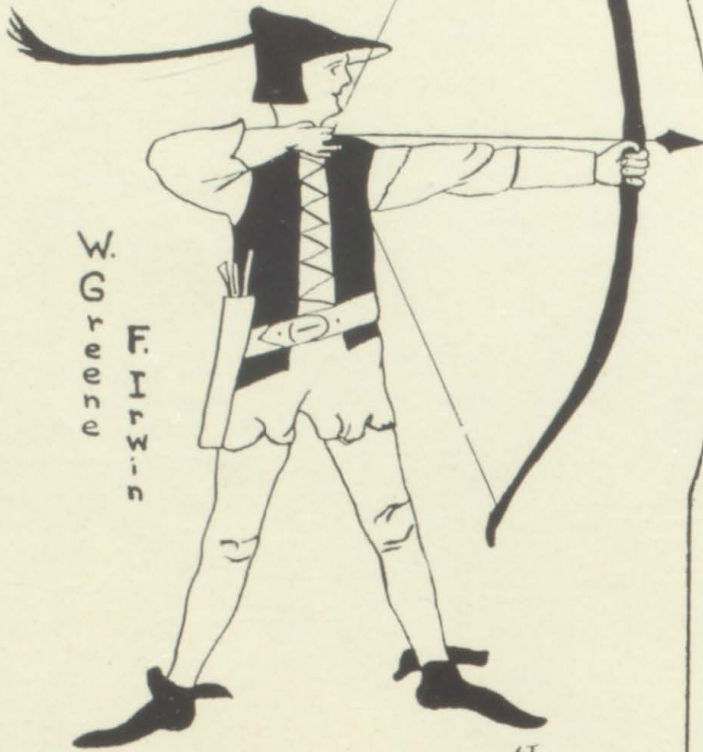
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W. Christian

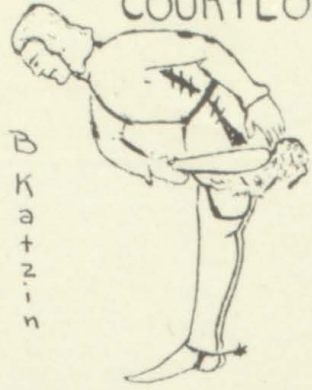
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ATHLETE



W.
Greene
F. Irvine

MOST
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D. Seering
B. Katzin



BIGGEST
BLUFFER

S. Bernstein



M. L. ...

BRIGHTEST



B. Gross

A. C. ...

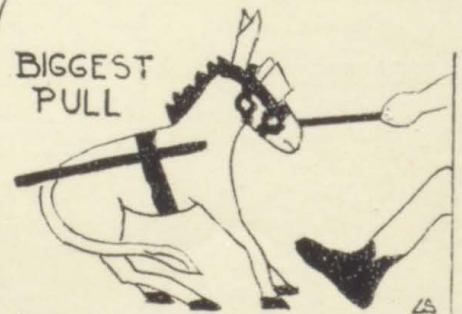
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A. Wiswell

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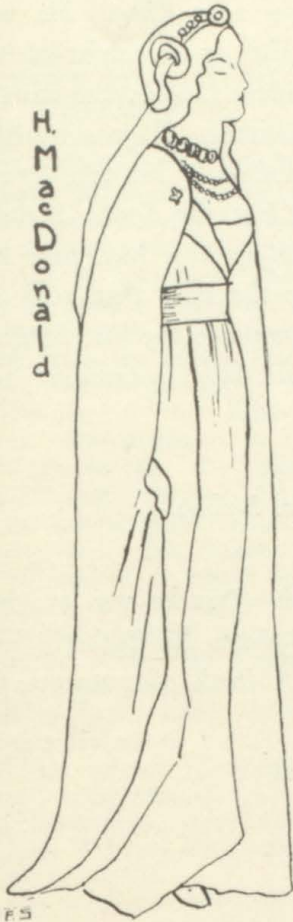
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E. Lipstein
B. Katzin

BEST DRESSED

H. MacDonald



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R. Desjardins

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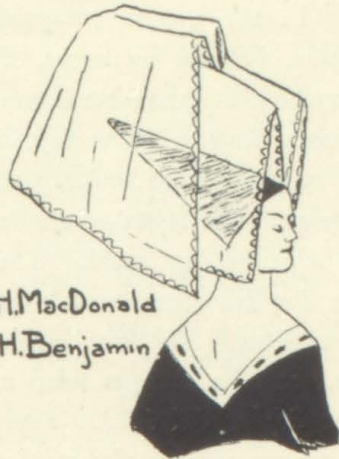
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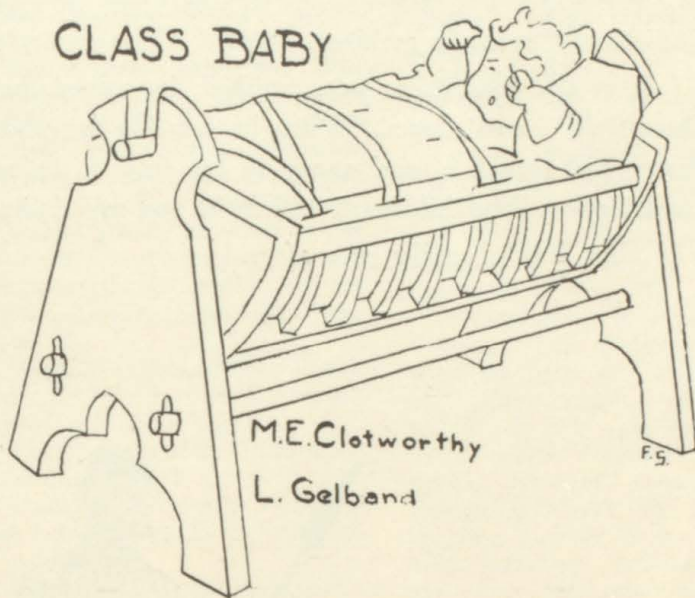
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H. MacDonald
H. Benjamin



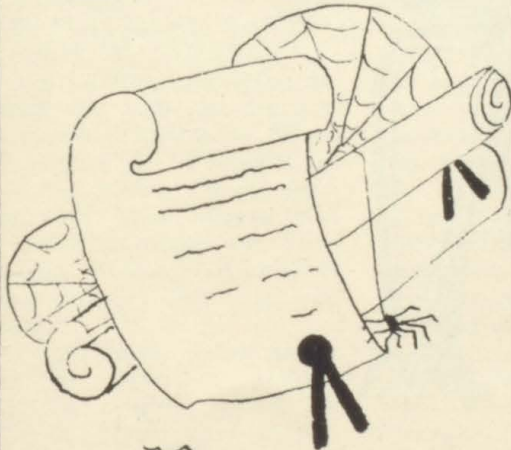
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L. Gelband

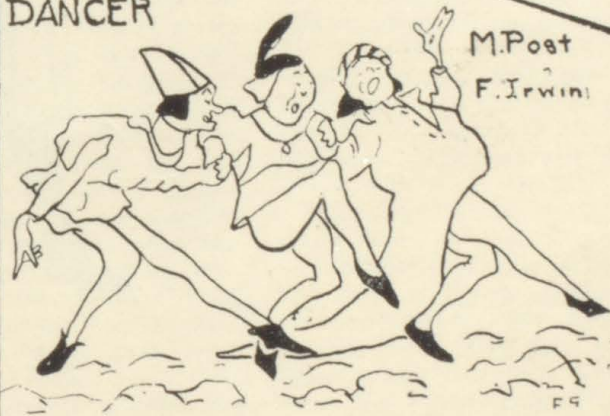
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LEAST STUDIOUS



D. Brinkerhoff
F. Irwin

BEST DANCER



M. Post
F. Irwin

F.S.

A CANTERBURLEY TALE

In the merrie companie which traveled through the green *Fields*, there was a *Saylor*, *Patrick* by name, lively as a younge *Coult*, and happy as a *King*. He was *Verrilli* a full handsome youthe, and maidens heaved many a sigh at the sight of the comely *Romer*. One day, he met in a small village a fair maiden, *Gracie*, the daughter of the towne *Smith*, and fell in love with her. There was in the village a wealthy *Taylor*. His heart was like a *Stone*, *Hardin* avaricious. An *Dow*! He too desired to win the fair maid. The maiden loved the younge *Saylor*, but the *Smith* favored the *Taylor*, because of his wealthe. So he locked his daughter up in a hut, near the river *Rine*. But love laughs at locksmiths. The *Saylor* broke the *Barr* that held the door and bade the maiden come forth. So she put on her *Capen* left the hut forever. The *Saylor* did *Hatch* a plan, whereby he hired a *Bullock* cart from a *Gardner* and drove away with the maiden.

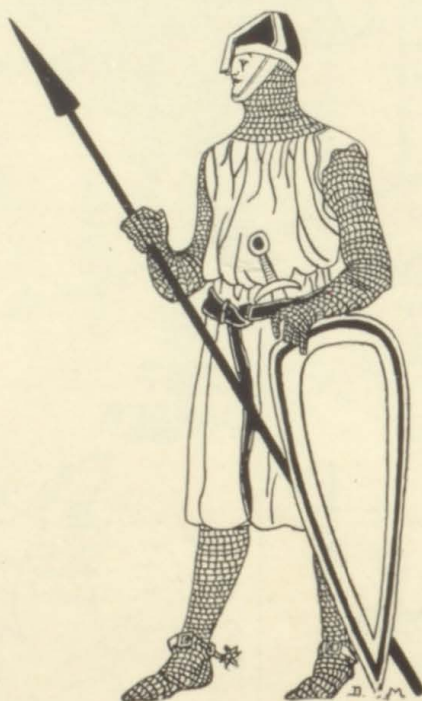
And they were married by *Bishop Stearns*.

"Do you promise to *Bee-be* a faithful wife?" stuttered the *Bishop*.

"I *Wood*," said the maiden.

Just as the ceremonies were finished, in rushed the *Smith*. But he was too late to *Dumm* the lovers' hopes. When he saw his daughter's happiness, his fatherly love overcame his prejudice, and snapping his fingers, he said, "A *Peck* of potatoes for that old *Taylor*. My children, I will make you my *Ayers*."

So they lived happily ever after.



TABARD TATLER

Edited by K. W. L.

Weather: Not yet.

NOTED SCIENTISTS INVENT MARVELOUS INSTRUMENT

Albert Govrin and Robert Endlick, noted in the scientific field, have just made a wonderful invention which will revolutionize the households of America. It is an instrument which makes it possible to peel an onion standing at a distance of ten feet from the onion. There has long been a crying need for an invention of this sort in America. The device is an extremely simple one. You press a small button, ten feet away from the onion, which rings a large cow bell. The ringing of this bell causes a small boy, standing on an ironing board, to jump up and down with joy. This action causes the ironing board to jiggle and, as a knife is tied to the ironing board, thus peels the onion.

Send all orders to Nathan Michaels, Sales Manager, or to Milton Lemerman, Ass't Sales Manager. Don't write—telegraph!

MAKE NON-STOP TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Eddie Evertz and Dick Fahy have first completed a non-stop trip around the world on roller-skates. These heroic lads have made a new mark in roller skate history. They used Ruccia's rollerskates and are quoted as saying, "For pure roller-skate comfort give me Ruccia's every time. Not a break in a ball bearing."

BIG POLITICAL RALLY FOR W. GREENE

A big political gathering assembled last night for the purpose of campaigning for Winifred Greene for President of the United States. On the same ticket with Miss Greene will run Helen Stansbury for Vice-president. Grace Fleischman is the party's very able campaign manager.

Anne Wiswell, a prominent figure in American politics, made the opening speech in which she stated that it was high time the United States had a woman president and that she could think of no more suitable person for the office than Miss Greene, who has been President of so many organizations, it is sort of second nature with her.

WELL-KNOWN PROFESSOR TO MAKE ARCTIC TRIP

An expedition to the North Pole is under foot with Prof. Joel Trapido at its head, for the purpose of proving that polar bears have arched eyebrows. Prof. Trapido has long been trying to tell the world the truth about polar bears' eyebrows but the world has laughed him to scorn. Now the brave professor is about to show the world! His crew will consist of Michael Carlucci, captain of the good ship "The Bear's Eyebrows," Joseph Norcia, first mate, William Mungle, second mate; Alexander Ciccone, cook; Thomas Boose, cabin boy. Prof. Trapido is also taking along Marie D'Alesio and Loretta Smith, professional eyebrow-archers. Fred De Noia and James Donahue, upholders of law and traffic, in other words, policemen, are also in the party, in case there should be any unpleasantness with the Eskimos.

For that schoolgirl complexion take Eckhardt's and Eckhouse's Elixir of Life.—Adv't.

Chew Gabriel's Gum—Non-parkable.—Adv't.

Conduso & Cossack's Correspondence Course in Calisthenics.—Adv't.

HOT BATTLE WAGED IN SENATE

A bitter contest of words took place today between Senator Brigden of Boston and Senator Aspinall of Chicago. Senator Brigden urged the abolition of ginger ale, sarsaparilla and the like beverages which he asserted were the curse of America. Senator Aspinall jumped to his feet and declared that ginger ale is absolutely harmless if taken in moderation, at which Senator Loomis of Vermont retorted that there was no such thing as moderation in ginger ale and that it was rapidly getting the best of the American people. Senator Zamboni, who sided with the Senator from Chicago, hinted that Senator Loomis seemed to talk from experience. Speaker Louis Gelband could hardly restrain the two factions from physical violence.

Patronize Petrizelli and Price's Permanent Waves.—Ad.

SPORT NEWS

A trio of boys who have certainly come along in the sport world are "Freddy" Irwin, "Barney" Swain and "Walt" Christian. They have recently made the All-American Daisy Picking Team and are considered perhaps the fastest daisy pickers in America right now. They have also had varsity berths in a few minor sports such as football, baseball, track, hockey, etc.

Henry Napoliello, world famous pole vaulter, recently vaulted over the Arc de Triomphe. On reaching the ground, Henry nonchalantly lit a Murad and told his manager, Joe Petervary, that the top of the Arc needed a good dusting.

Concetta Barba has just swum the Atlantic Ocean in 2 hours flat, thereby breaking the record set by Carmella Bruno who swam it in 2 hours, 3 seconds. Good work, Concetta!

A huge gate is expected by Promoter Jack Goldman at the Madison Square Garden Parchesi Tournament. The contestants in this epic battle will be: Pauline Soltanoff, Evelyn Freda, Bernard Orange and George Heidekat, the foremost Parchesi players in the country. Paul Israelow, popular radio announcer, will relate the battle to the world.

WHAT'S WHAT IN HOLLYWOOD

The new idol of the screen world, Rudolph DeStephano, has just completed his new picture, "The Heart Breaker." Girls, just send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the N. U. T. (New Universal Triumph) Studio, and get this idol's picture. Margaret Story has the lead opposite Mr. DeStephano which makes it sound like a wow of a picture!

Elsie Lipstein, the great dramatic artist, is appearing in a new picture, "Mademoiselle Q." She has a strong supporting cast consisting of Leonard Tarant, her leading man, Nettie Scalera, that cute little comedienne, and also Vincent Healy, the second Eddie Cantor of the screen.

Try Alvino and Allison's Aid for Ailments.—Adv't.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Van Rensalaer Astorbilt, formerly Miss Doris Brinkerhoff entertained at her villa at Palm Beach. Among those present were His Highness Arthur Svenson, newly made Prince of Pavaria; Count De Change, formerly Irving Cary; Mary Esther Clotworthy, Duchess of Duntesk; Compté Albert Bouthot; Sir Jack Blumberg; Lady Mary McCarron and other prominent celebrities.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kain have just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Kain was formerly Miss Doris Searling.

A large concert for the benefit of the Anti-Necking Society was held last night. Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Bella Firtel and Mr. Samuel Kesselman, famous musicians whose names are known throughout three continents, made the occasion a very great one. Mr. Bernard Katzin, the well known journalist, spoke very eloquently about necking in the rumble seats of airplanes. Herbert Marlatt and Margaret Jopp, president and vice-president, respectively, of the organization, made a few appropriate remarks.

Gage J. Beemer, Dick Watt, Jimmy Giardina, and Art Haster, well known sportsmen are at present hunting big game in Africa.

YOUR BROADWAY AND MINE

By *Winter Walchell*

That jazzy little lady Marg Post whose singing brings down the house in "Ask Amos"—those two bright boys of Broadway, Bernie Brown and James McKelvey, dramatic critics and wisecrackers for "Judge" and the "New Yorker"—the two little curly headed girls, Syl Bernstein and Syl Solomon who are brightening up "Follies of 1950"—Carl Rigrod's patter in "Cold Bon-bons" which is not so cold—those snappy studio parties of Peg Brewster, America's foremost poetess, which include notables like Beatrice Gross, an outstanding dramatist; Abram Speer, an author of the modern school; Anna Bahniy, a well known Columbia professor; Kay Hoag, the entrancing little model with the entrancing smile; Vivian Browne, whose striking pictures are now being exhibited in the Louvre. Howard Benjamin, greatest Broadway actor since John Drew; Ethel Hunter, whose latest novel "Hearts Aflame" is making the literary world sit up and take notice; Anthony Cacchione, who has written a treatise on "The Use of the Rolling Pin in the Home." Believe me! an invite to these parties is something.

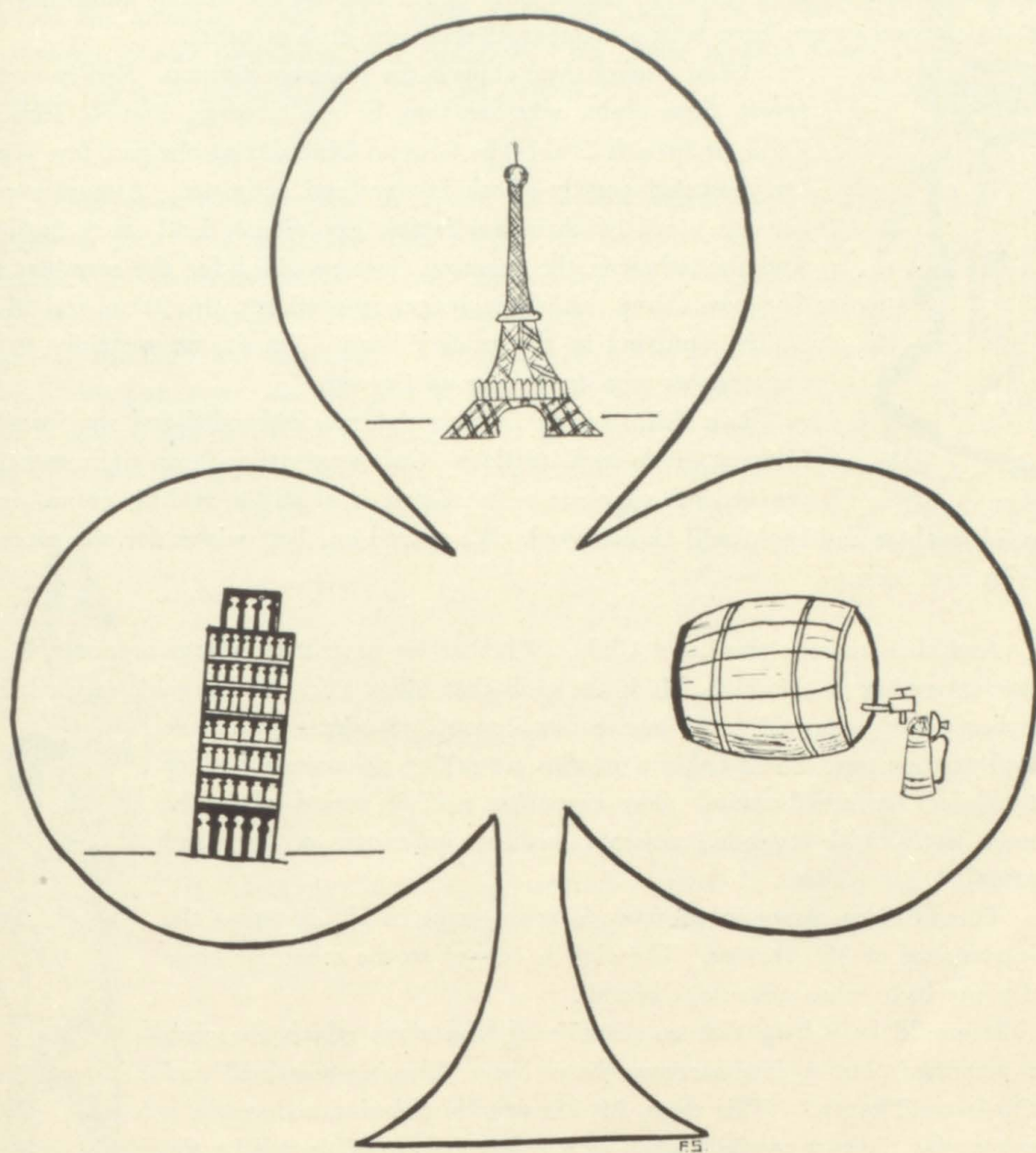
ON THE AIR STATION B-L-A-H

- 7:00 A. M. Santora's Set-ups.
- 10:00 A. M. Hildebrandt's Household Hints.
- 10:30 A. M. Bits of Sunshine—Flora Serabian.
- 2:00 P. M. What the Well Dressed Woman is Wearing — Helen MacDonald.
- 5:30 P. M. Fly-paper Hour—Napoliello singing "Let's Stick Together."
- 6:00 P. M. Market Quotations—Courtesy of Schiller and Scharf.
- 6:30 P. M. Grandpa Goo Goo's Bedtime story—Edward Filippone.
- 7:00 P. M. Panico and Perry Pepsodent Boys.
- 7:15 P. M. Megaro's Melody Girls.
- 8:00 P. M. Ciccone's Collegians
- 8:30 P. M. Surdi on the Serbian situation.
- 9:00 P. M. Tullino Tavern Orchestra.
- 9:30 P. M. Thomas Troubadours.
- 10:00 P. M. Three Big Socks—Mascia, Matheke, Makow.
- 10:30 P. M. Caprio's Caballeros.
- 11:00 P. M. Kaufman Quartet.

Pilgrims' Poesy

Such service Israelow did his class accord
The Presidency was his great reward.
Though as a freshie, Kay Hoag was not here,
She's made up for the time she lost that year.
Anna Bahniy studies every night,
What would she do without electric light?
Dick Watt holds money with efficiency;
He took good care of our Class Treasury.
Miss Doris Brinkerhoff—pretty—petite—
Liked by boys *and* girls—she is so sweet!
Walt Christian is our great big football star!
How well we know his jolly, loud Har! Har!
Jack Goldman always does his very best—
And boy! the marks he gets on every test!

That Carl Rigrod is cleverest of boys—
His sole desire is to make some noise.
"Dot" Searing for her beauty is well-known.
Just think of all the ringing on her 'phone!
Now Bernie Katzin's one we all admire;
To higher things he always does aspire.
Helen MacDonald—another Helen fair
With laughing eyes and darling wavy hair.
That Surdi boy has talent—quite a poet—
He's so quiet, you would never know it.
Sweet Vivian Brown, with curls just like
her name,
For her artistic genius, she has fame.
Grace Fleischmann, with her sweet and
charming smile—
It seems to me she's happy all the while.



Clubs

BARRINGER CLUBS

We Seniors, who are graduating now, will at some time or other in our future lives, look back and reminisce upon our school days and especially upon those days on which we had some club activity. There is no doubt that we all, during some time of our high school career, have been a member of some one club or other.



Chief among these clubs is the language division. Shall we ever forget these clubs, whether they be the German, French, Italian, Latin, or Spanish Club? The German Club during the past few years has prospered greatly—both in dues and activities. Almost every one has heard of their wonderful, gay picnics held every Spring. And then there is the generous feast provided for the members at Christmas time. Elias Schlenger is president this term and Miss Smith is putting in the guiding hand. Yes sir, we certainly envy the students who are taking up German.

Last February the Spanish club was disbanded and the Spanish Literary Circle took its place. Only students with an eight average can become members. The Circle is chiefly a reading group, and Spanish authors and books will be discussed. We extend our best wishes for the success of this new society.

And then there is the Latin Club. Whether we have taken Latin or not, we all know something of this club. It is the club that offers a five-dollar gold piece to the member who has provided the best entertainment. Students who have completed one year of the subject or who are taking up ancient history are eligible for membership. The executive staff is copied after the Roman style with consuls, praetors, aediles, quaestors, scribes, and censors.

The Thaliens, pronounced four different ways in all, is under the able guidance of Mr. Stevens. The club is opened to the school at large and many have taken advantage of this.

It would be a long task to mention all the plays which the club has presented, but a few successes have been "Evening Clothes" and "'Op-'o-me-Thumb." This term, Mr. Stevens is planning to present a two-act play, "Tents of the Arabs" by Lord Dunsany. This will be the first time that a two-act play has been presented since the revival of the club. Two one-act plays, temporarily called "The Futurists" and "Post-Mortems," will also be presented. Undoubtedly all these plays will be successes as the presentations in the past have been.



What? You haven't as yet learned Einstein's Theory of Relativity? Apparently you have never joined the Science Club, or else you would have mastered it ages ago. Anyone who has or is taking a science study can be a member. Programs are given by students as well as outsiders. Recently an excellent talk on "Photography" was given by certain members of the club. Other talks have been "Wonders of Science" by Mr. J. J. Williams and "My Experiences with Poison Gases during the World War" by Dr. Jordy of Drew University. Every meeting was immensely enjoyed by the members.

Cercle Français. Without it how could the pupils pronounce the French in the cigarette advertisements? The French Club, with Coach Carleu and Captain Kesselman, has done great things and is planning to do greater ones. A list of a few of the activities of this club is: the dances in the gym, the singing, the theatre trips, and the short skits which the members give. This term, the Glen Ridge Cercle Français presented in our auditorium, for our club, "Ma Tante et Mon Curé." Indeed the spirit of this club is "l'esprit gaulois."



How often have we tried to talk in the Italian tongue, such as "No speka da Eng" and so forth. But we are merely amateurs;—visit the Italian Club sometime and hear how they can spill it. It is a guaranteed remedy for any headache. With a membership of some three hundred strong, the club has something to be proud of. The club's important work this past term was the presentation of a play, "Farewell Youth," with college life as its background. The gate receipts from this play added a neat sum to the club's treasury. The club is planning to present to the City Library D'Annunzio's "Opera Omnia," which comprises forty-eight volumes. We sincerely hope that the club will succeed in its aim.



The feminine gender only are members of the Service Club. These sweet little girls are always doing something for the benefit of others, such as filling Red Cross boxes, throwing parties for the blind and crippled children, and so forth. Formerly the club was an auxiliary of the Girls' League but January first, 1930, marked the day on which the Service club claimed its absolute separation from the League. Honorable Grace Fleischmann is the president.

With all these various clubs here at Barringer, a well stocked library is needed for reference and outside readings. To keep the books arranged and as a general help, Miss Dow, our librarian, has instituted the Library Staff. This staff originated several terms ago and has been a great help to all the pupils using the library. The group is composed of boys and girls chosen by Miss Dow. Faculty teas are given every so often, and they provide an opportunity for the teachers to act like human beings. The club is arranging to hold a dinner-theater party in New York towards the end of the term.



De Camaraderie



Athletics



LETTER MEN



CORD AND "B" GIRLS

MAJOR "B" MEN

WALTER CHRISTIAN

HE football season of 1926! The first call for cheer-leaders! There was Walter, trying for the position. His efforts were rewarded, for he was made one of our cheer-leaders. For this he received his first letter, a megaphone "B". When the next football season rolled around, there was Walter again, and this time he gained the position of head cheer-leader. This, of course, procured him another megaphone "B". When the spring of 1928 came along, he was out with the baseball men, trying to break into the outfield. He gained his "B2" for his work during that season. He was out for center on the football team that same year. For this he was awarded his major "B".

ARTHUR VESCO

"Art" came to Barringer with the idea of starring in athletics and gaining scholastic honors. He has achieved his ambition by becoming a member of the National Athletic Scholarship Society. "Art's" athletic success centers around track and field competition. He started his athletic career by running on the varsity cross-country team in 1926 while still a freshman. In '27 and '28 "Art" went out for track, running the sprints and hurdles, but success was awaiting him in the weight-throwing events, and in 1929 Vesco earned his "B" by scoring in almost every meet. "Art" won the city championship in the discus throw and captured third place in the state outdoor shot-put event by heaving the "pill" forty-five feet. The "Little Giant" started this year with a bang by earning his wreath "B" and gold track shoe as a member of the state indoor championship track team.

BRAINERD SWAIN

"Barney" is undoubtedly one of Barringer's most versatile athletes. He commenced his athletic career in 1926 when he played on the sophomore football team. In 1927 he received his "B2" as assistant manager of baseball. In this same year he was out for football but failed to make the varsity. When 1928 rolled around, we saw "Barney" working hard as manager of the baseball team. For this he received his major "B". In the fall of that year an injury eliminated any chances of football success. "Barney" tried his hand at track in the spring of 1929, and in the autumn was again out for football. This time, playing in the backfield, he made good and earned his "B". As soon as football was over, he came out for swimming and made his "B" in that sport. During the season he swam in the sprints and back-stroke events.

MILTON LEMERMAN

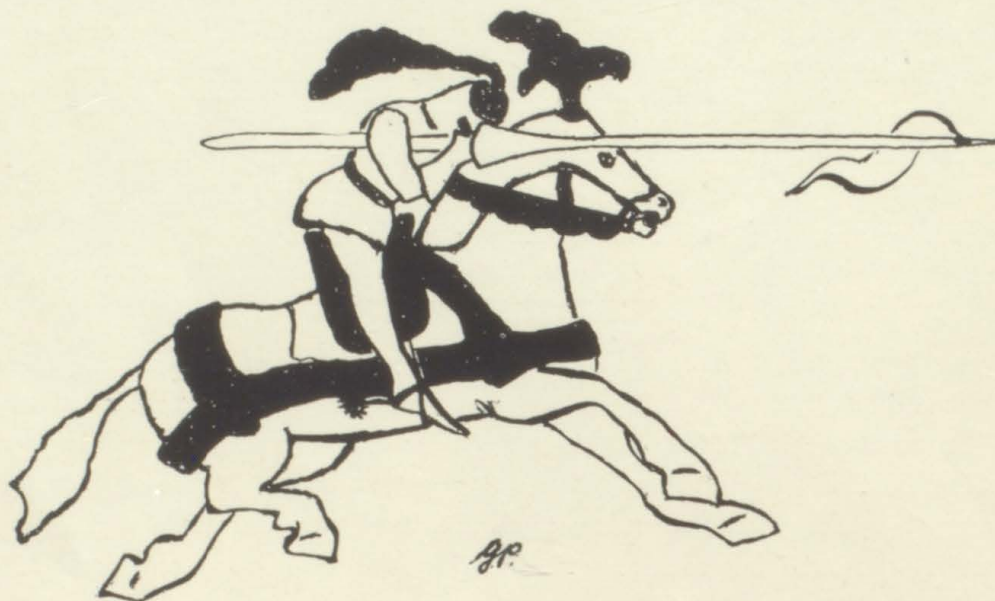
In order that athletic teams may play, other teams must be engaged to play them. Therefore the task of making out a schedule is very important. The success of the team is greatly dependent upon the schedule drawn up. This important work was done for the track team by our class-mate, Milton Lemerman. In the fall of '29 "Milt" worked as assistant manager of the cross-country team. His next managerial position came in 1930, when he was elected to manage the track team. As manager of this team, he drew up a schedule which culminated, indoors, in the winning of the state championship. For his untiring labors, "Milt" received the championship "Pi" emblem.

HENRY NAPOLIELLO

Henry decided to earn his "B" by joining the track team in '28. Here he learned the art of pole-vaulting and won his block "B" by capturing the City junior pole-vaulting championship. "Nap" kept in trim for his specialty by training with the cross-country squad of '28. In 1929 he was denied the honor of possessing a wreath "B" by missing the City junior pole-vaulting record of nine feet, eight inches, by one-sixteenth of an inch, although he again remained City junior champion. This year Napoliello seems well on his way to add to his laurels and to earn his third block "B".

FRED IRWIN

"Freddy" started his athletic career in 1926 when he went out for football and baseball. Although he failed to make his letter in football, he became one of the mainstays of the baseball team and easily earned his "B". In 1927 he did not go out for baseball but earned his letter in football. For playing in the backfield and helping to defeat East Orange he was awarded a gold football. He also earned a "B" for football in the season of 1928. In 1928 he returned to the baseball field and again earned his letter. For his fine work he was elected captain for the season of 1929. "Freddy" leaves Barringer in possession of five major "B's" and a gold football.



ARTHUR HASTER

This season Barringer has had two baseball managers as the work has become too strenuous for one person to handle. "Art" Haster, who received his "B2" as assistant manager of baseball last year, was selected to be one of this year's associate managers.

JAMES McKELVY

"Jim" never broke into the limelight at Barringer, for he never wore the "Blue" into competition. In 1928, with a natural gift for training athletes, "Jim" set to work with the cross-country team, rubbing and caring for the men as only "Mac" knows how. Then his efforts were rewarded. During the past season, he was assistant track coach to "Vic" Salerno and helped to develop a team worthy of Barringer, a team which won the state indoor championship. For his untiring efforts, "Mac" receives a "Pi" emblem.

IRVING CARY

Cary, as everyone knows, has been showing school-spirit since he first came to Barringer. He has been out for the football team for three years, and last season played a fine game at center. He was not a star but everyone can remember those beautiful tackles he made. For this he earned his "B". Cary came out for track for a few seasons and ran the half-mile in '26 and '27. He also made the baseball team in '27. With the spirit that he shows he is bound to make good in college.

ALEX CICCONE

Alex came to Barringer with the ambition of becoming a football star. He went out for football in 1928 but failed to earn his letter. In 1928 he was also out for baseball. He went out for baseball again in '29 and this time received a "B". With his experience he should be one of our star players this year.

EDWARD EVERTZ

"Eddie" came out for assistant manager of the football team in '27 and '28. For this work he was awarded a "B2" each season. Evertz was elected to manage the football team for 1929 because of his untiring efforts as assistant manager. As manager, he earned the coveted block "B".



MINOR "B" MEN

GAGE BEEMER



GAGE has devoted much of his time to athletics—especially swimming. During the 1928-29 season, he gained the position of assistant manager of swimming, and worked hard, as all assistant managers do. For this he received his minor "B2". For the 1929-30 season he was elected to manage the swimming team. He received his well-earned "B" for helping Mr. Payton whip the team into shape.

RICHARD WATT

"Dick" has been out for the swimming team for the past two seasons. In 1929, swimming the sprints, he earned a "B2". In 1930 he decided that success lay for him in the longer distances. Accordingly he swam the two-hundred yard free-style event and earned his letter.

ARTHUR SVENSON

"Art's" first interest in sports was shown when he came out for swimming in 1929. As summer came on, he was seen in the ranks of the tennis aspirants. So far he had failed to make his letter, but in the 1930 season we saw him as a member of the varsity swimming team. Swimming the breast-stroke event, he earned his letter, even though competition was strong.

OTTO MATHEKE

Otto's athletic interest was centered on swimming. He first came out during the 1928-29 season, and, working hard, received his minor "B2". During the 1929-30 season, however, he made the varsity and was rewarded with his "B". He alternated between the relay, forty-yard and one-hundred yard free-style events.

LEONARD TARANT

"Len" tried for the track team, as a freshman, and gained much experience. This served him in good stead when he came out for the cross-country squad in 1929. Coach Salerno rewarded Tarant for his faithful training during the fall season by awarding him a minor "B".

ABRAM SPEER

"Abe" first came out for track in the outdoor season of 1929 when he was in his junior year. Then he kept up under the masterful coaching of "Vic" Salerno in the cross-country season of '29. For his hard work over the cross-country route, Abram received his letter, a minor "B". Speer ran the half-mile indoor and continued at the same event during the past outdoor season.

ARTHUR RUCCIA

"Art's" first athletic success was in his freshman year when he made his class team in inter-class soccer competition. However, he was not seen in a uniform again until the 1929 season when he made his minor "B" as a member of the varsity soccer team. In 1929 he also received his numerals for inter-class baseball and a soccer ball for inter-class soccer.

JULIUS MAKOW

When Mr. Payton issued the call for soccer candidates in '27, he noticed, among other candidates, a promising young goalie named Makow. Since that first year, Julius has been one of the mainstays of the soccer team, and last season, his third and last, was captain. He was captain of his sophomore team, inter-class champions in 1927. Julius also tried for catcher on the baseball team, and this season expects to be varsity "receiver." In 1928 he captained the baseball "scrubs" and received his "B2".

CARL RIGROD

"Red" went out for the swimming team in 1926, when he gained a vast amount of experience. Carl became assistant manager of the swimming team in 1928, for which he was given a minor "B2". The team rewarded Rigrod by electing him as manager for 1929, and in this position he earned his minor "B". Rigrod also received his class numerals for playing on the freshman soccer team, inter-class champions in 1926.

CORD AND "B" GIRLS

WINIFRED GREENE



WINNIE" has been one of Barringer's best girl athletes. She is the only Script "B" girl in the class. Besides being a gym captain she has earned her four Cords which entitle her to a Gold Tassel. She has always been active in sports. She participated in the Gym Exhibition in '27. She was captain of the freshman and sophomore basketball teams and won her gold basketball in that sport in '29. "Winnie" also went out for hockey and there gained a place on the All-Star team. She also won her 1930 numerals. Then, too, "Winnie" is another of the girls who have two medals and '28 and '29 numerals won in the Pentathlon Events.

NETTIE SCALERA

In Nettie we had a good peppy athlete. She has been captain in gym since her sophomore year. For her dependable work in class she has been awarded her sophomore and freshman Cords and she also expects her senior Cord. Nettie's activity has not, however, been confined to the classes alone. She took part in the Gym Exhibition in '27. She also played basketball in '28 and '29.

CONCETTA BARBA

"Connie" Barba has served our school in athletic circles by being a member of the Pentathlon Team both years that it came out victorious over the other schools in Newark. Here she won two medals. She played basketball in '29 and '30. "Connie" expects to receive her senior Cord for excellence in her gym class work.

SYLVIA BERNSTEIN

Sylvia is one of our active "B" girls. She won her "B" in Hop, Step and Jump. By earning her four Cords she has won her Gold Tassel. She has taken part in basketball since she entered Barringer and was on the hockey team in '27. The Girls' Spring Gym Meet and the Gym Exhibition in '27 are some more of her activities. Sylvia has also earned her '28 and '29 numerals through her work on the Pentathlon Team where she won two medals.

MARGARET BREWSTER

"Peggy" has done just as well in her athletics as she has in her studies. She earned her "B" by being the quickest Swedish Ladder Climber in the Spring Gym Meet in '28. She also played on the hockey team in '29 and on the basketball team in '27.

DORIS BRINKERHOFF

Like many of our girls Doris' claim to honor was won in the Spring Gym Meet. Here she captured second place and her coveted "B". Doris also went out for hockey in the fall of 1929.

MARY ESTHER CLOTWORTHY

"Clotty" has been a good steady worker in gym. Her efforts have been rewarded by her sophomore Cord; she also has good reason to suppose she will receive her senior Cord. Mary Esther has been a gym captain for three years. She also took part in the Gym Exhibition in '27.

EVELYN FREDA

Evelyn's debut in athletics was in 1927 when she took part in the Gym Exhibition. She kept up her good work and was rewarded with a captaincy in '27, '28 and '29. She is also expecting senior Cord.



BASEBALL

<i>Captain</i>	WARD DONALDSON
<i>Associate Managers</i>	{ ARTHUR HASTER
	{ ELDEN HOFFMAN
<i>Coach</i>	LEWIS FIELD
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	IRVING TOWNSEND



COACH LEWIS FIELD has tried out a new experiment this year by cutting down the schedule to fifteen games. Formerly the schedule included from twenty to twenty-five games, but this season he thought that too many games might be harmful for school boys. It is his policy to do away with the unnecessary fatigue and thus get better results from the players.

Such teams as Pingry Prep, Columbia, Newark Academy, Glen Ridge, Central, East Orange, Neptune, East Side, Dickinson and Blair Academy compete with the "Big Blue." It will be noticed that the above schools mentioned are all well known for the baseball teams which they produce, but with the well tuned-up team of our school there is nothing to be afraid of. It has been a long time since Barringer has produced such a harmonious group of ball players as this year's team. The squad includes Mungle, Geiges, Ciccone and Smeaton in the outfield; Donaldson, Berry, O'Malley, Parisi, Frannicola and Burnett in the infield; Butterworth, Zoppi, Schiller, and Pastore compose the pitching staff; Makow, Brierley and Israelow are behind the plate. The prospects of winning the City League championship this year are bright.

It is the annual custom to finish the season with a game with Blair Academy, but it does not occur until June 7. Blair has always produced a winning team, but this year "the boys in blue" are out to gain a victory and anyone who is going to the game can expect a thriller throughout the whole nine innings as the team will not give up till the last man is out.



TRACK

<i>Captain</i>	MICHAEL BERMAN
<i>Manager</i>	MILTON LEMERMAN
<i>Coach</i>	VICTOR J. SALERNO
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	HARRY G. SNAVELY

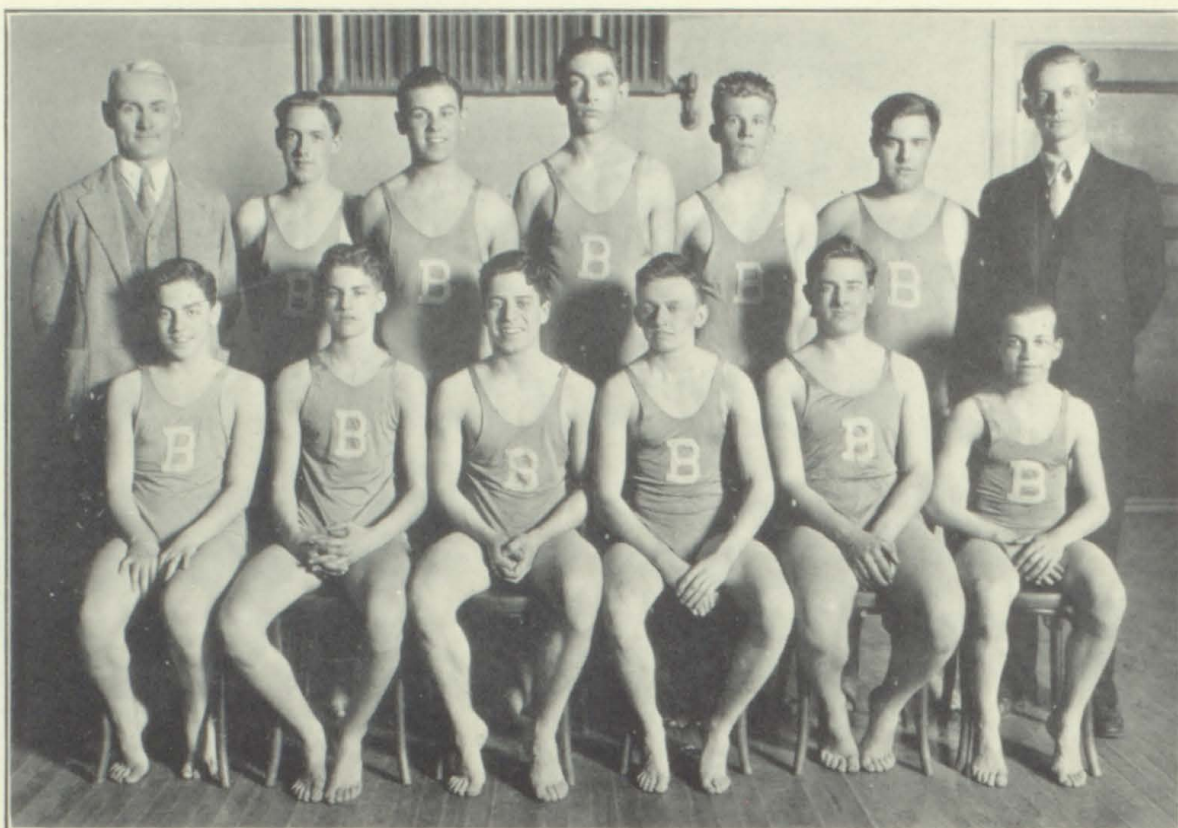
THE Barringer track team has just closed the most successful indoor season in its history. Captained by "Mike" Berman, the team captured the North Jersey Championship in the Sunday Call Meet. Berman captured the shot put while "Art" Vesco took second. Jack Hall and "Wally" Hanle took first and second, respectively, in the mile run. Wasser, Caruso, Sweatt, Schwahl, Gornitzky, and Jackson also placed for the "Big Blue." In the National meet, the team tied for third place with St. Benedict's. Berman, as usual, won the shot put while Hall took fourth in the mile and Gornitzky placed third in the high jump.

Barringer swept through to a decisive victory in the State Meet, March 1. The "Big Blue" amassed twenty-two points. Captain Berman took the shot put with "Art" Vesco third in the same event. Hall placed third in the mile run while Rodgers took fourth in the half-mile. Besides placing one-two in the two-twenty, Wasser and Caruso placed third in the seventy yard dash, and second in the seventy yard high hurdles, respectively.

March 8, Berman travelled to the St. John's Meet and won his favorite event, the shot put, with a marvelous heave of forty-nine feet, nine and one-half inches.

Coach Salerno deserves much credit for producing such a great team as this.

As this article goes to press, the outdoor season has not yet begun. However it should prove to be one of the most successful seasons in Barringer's track history.



SWIMMING

<i>Captain</i>	EDWARD MINION
<i>Manager</i>	GAGE J. BEEMER
<i>Coach</i>	ARTHUR R. PAYTON
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	V. LIBERO SIBILIA



CHAMPIONSHIP team does not appear suddenly; it must be developed with painstaking care. This year's swimming team seems to be the nucleus of a strong team in future years; so this season's defeats have not been in vain.

The season opened in the middle of January with a defeat received at the hands of a strong Rutgers Prep aggregation. Successive defeats by Plainfield, South Side, and the Montclair Y. M. C. A. followed. However, the experience gained in these meets had not gone for naught, and the next meet resulted in a victory for the "Blue" over Red Bank. As was expected, we proved no match for the powerful East Orange squad the following week, the Red and Blue winning handily. Then the team hit its best form of the season and in successive meets downed Asbury Park, East Side, and West Side. As usual, Captain Minion was the big star, garnering thirty points in the three meets. Our winning streak was rudely shattered, however, by the Pingry Prep mermen, February 27. The first week in March found three meets facing the team and we again lost to East Orange and Plainfield and took third in the city meet. Then East Side, Red Bank, and Asbury Park, eager for revenge, wrested close victories from our strained team, and so the season ended.

This year's lettermen were Minion, Marcus, Watt, Zabarsky, Brierley, Svenson, Finger, Wintermute, Halligan, Matheke, and Rubinow. Of these only three graduate in June so that Coach Payton is assured of a veteran team next season.

TENNIS

<i>Captain</i>	To be elected before each match
<i>Manager</i>	JOHN HARDHAM
<i>Coach</i>	HOWARD N. AYERS
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	ROGER B. SAYLOR



WHEN the glorious springtime and warm weather roll around, everyone knows it is tennis season again; the future national game is with us again. Like many other schools, Barringer is active in tennis. Our team, under the able supervision of Coach Ayers, begins indoor practice early in April. It is during these practices that Mr. Ayers gets a line on the candidates.

The team, this year, is young and inexperienced. "Bob" Brown, our diminutive star of last year, is the only letter-man back; but Klein, Hufnagel, Watt and Zabarsky have shown much promise in early practices.

After a few weeks of indoor work, the squad began practice on the Branch Brook courts, where, through the courtesy of the Essex County Park Commission, they are allowed special courts on practice days.

The season opened May 3, with Atlantic City as our opponents and extended until June 4. The schedule called for thirteen matches against such teams as Atlantic City, Montclair, East Orange, South Side, West Side and Columbia High Schools and Newark Academy.

Although the season has not started when this is being written, we know that the team will do the best it can and be worthy of the name of Barringer.

FENCING

<i>Captain</i>	JOSEPH SCHEIN
<i>Manager</i>	JOSEPH DI CARLO
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	V. LIBERO SIBILIA



FENCING, the principal sport in many European countries, was introduced in Barringer in 1921. In that year a group of students formed the Barringer Fencing Club. They were so successful that the A. A. recognized fencing as a minor sport.

This year's team, composed of Captain Schein, Di Carlo and Mercigliano, closed a successful season by winning the state title. Captain Schein brought further honor to Barringer by winning the individual foils championship of the state. Previous to this the team had downed, among others, Townsend Harris H. S., and the Columbia and New York University freshmen.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



AT the close of the hockey season, the girls of Barringer set their attention in the direction of basketball. The "Frosh," "Sophs" and Juniors came out full force, ready to go, but the Seniors seemed to find too much outside work to go in for that sport this year. There were, however, four teams in the competition, for, the "Sophs" showed up in such numbers that they were divided into two teams. Never before in the history of girls' athletics in Barringer has such a calamity befallen the upper classmen, for to the astonishment of all but themselves the "Sophs" carried away the prize.



The Jolly Innkeeper

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

Miss Beebe: After the Civil War, would you have joined the Ku Klux Klan if you had been a Southerner?

Brigden: Yes, I would.

Beemer (sotto voce): G'wan, you couldn't even ride a horse!

Miss Jones said she did not know how really good-looking we were until she saw our pictures; and she wears glasses, too!

Speakers in assembly are thankful for the new stand, which, unlike the old one, is covered all the way to the floor, thus hiding the trembling lower limbs of the student speakers. This may also explain the mysterious knockings when students are speaking from the platform.

THESE CLASS-MEETINGS!

President Israelow: Suggestions have been made that we either have a dance or a trip up the Hudson.

Voice in rear: How about a hike to South Mountain Reservation?

Teacher: This poem on "Our Cat" is the same as your sister's.

One Bee: Well, it's the same cat.

Teacher: Now, then, if you had \$50,000. and inherited some more so that you had \$500,000, would you not be more likely to lend me some money in the latter case than when you had less money?

Little Helpful: Don't you do it, Mungle, I know him better than you do, but you could let me have a ten.

BALLROOM ETIQUETTE

As It Was.

(From the etiquette book of 30 years ago)

- (1) Do not forget that you belong to the set and not the set to you.
- (2) The gentleman should not smoke when walking or riding with a lady.
- (3) Do not forget to thank your partner, after seating her, for the favor she has bestowed upon you.
- (4) A lady should never promenade the ballroom alone or enter it unaccompanied.
- (5) Do not change from one set to another.
- (6) If you see a lady dancing who has refused your invitation, do not express dissatisfaction.

As It Is.

(From "Jolly Good Times at Auburn").

- (1) Leave the silverware where you found it.
- (2) The lady should not drop ashes on the gentleman's white flannel trousers.
- (3) Don't give your partner a mean look; you probably stepped on her toe once or twice yourself.
- (4) Don't talk to more than ten men at once; it makes the other girls jealous.
- (5) Don't cut in on a fellow that's bigger than you are; it's not safe.
- (6) Don't get sore if the football captain dances with your girl; it won't do you any good.

SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Economics problem: An automobile manufacturer offered to return \$50 to every purchaser of one of his cars if he sold a certain number by a certain date. How do you account for his action?

McKelvey answered that he must have added a hundred dollars to his regular price.

Overheard during lunch period.

Frosh (to teacher): There's a fellow smoking in the auditorium.

Mr. T. (excitedly): Who? Where?

Frosh: Oh, some Indian chief in the movies.

And still another!

Have you heard of the absent-minded professor who drank the ink and filled his pen with coffee?

Nit: Did he say anything dovelike about me?

Wit: Yes, he said you were pigeon-toed.

SOME CHEERING SQUAD!

Donahue (giving History report): There was a great deal of enthusiasm and many people were executed.

Miss Belcher: The donkey is the Ford of Spain.

Matheke: Do they stop as often or cause as much trouble?

I may look as though I have been horse-back riding, but I had a nightmare all night.

Teacher: What are some extraction industries?

W. Greene: Iron, coal, and silver mining,—

H. Napoliello: Dentistry.

Mr. Stevens: I am going to have a lot of pretty girls in this play.

Beemer: That is all right, they will be safe with me.

Mr. Stevens: That is what I wonder, just how safe will they be?

WHAT TO SING, WHEN, AND WHERE

"Puttin' on the Ritz"

Outside 26 anytime.

"I'm Following You"

When Mr. Stone comes down the hall.

"Sing, You Sinners"

Senior Choristers at noon in 33.

"Wasn't It Wonderful While It Lasted?"

When you are lucky enough to get a
double lunch period.

"There's Danger in Your Eyes"

Meeting Mr. Taylor.

"Fancy Our Meeting"

Meeting the same teacher whom you
met last lunch period.

"Cross Your Fingers"

When wanted at the office.

"I May Be Wrong But—"

When bluffing a recitation.

"Lucky Little Devil"

These people who have pull.

"Lucky Me"

When you make a successful bluff in
class.

Miss Jones: A record was established
in this room yesterday when Anne asked
permission to speak. Now, Carl, when
you ask—

Rigrod: What is the good of asking
around here, no one can hear you any-
way.

ONE REASON FOR UNEMPLOY- MENT

DeNorcia: Nature furnishes us with
all the raw materials such as tin, cor-
rugated iron, steel,—

Father: Do you know the difference
between a roadster and a rooster?

4A Daughter (puzzled): Why, no.

Father: Then I'll give you a rooster in-
stead of the roadster for graduation.



The Knight's Tale
(About the one
that got away)

Barringer High School, Newark, New Jersey.

Deer Hunkel;

I receeved gredualy yur ledder unt ar pursuing id widout expecdashun. Id giffs
by us suun greduashun. Ve shud lik dot mebe yu shud cum.

Yu no vot id iss, greduashun? Eef nud, ve will tell yu. Efter yu hev spended for
years tering yur hair unt triing tu studying tu be a sumting, de feculty gredualy arifs
un de concussion dat de shud mebe gif yu sumtings beck. So de gifs yu a chepskin,
dot's a diploma in disguise, und de tink de du by yu a big faver. So un| dis nite der
studints cum tu-gedder in a big hull all drest up. Den a feu of der teachers, de stand
up by der stage un, unt tell de papas unt der mamas vot gut buoys unt gurls de hev
gut. Unt finnally de gifs eferyvun a diploma (for nuttings).

Hoping dot yu iss in gut helt (I hev a colt), hoping yu ar der same,

I remayn,

Yurs inefectivly,

Me.

WHERE THEY GO TO

Where is the pin that he used to wear
In the days of long ago?
Gone alas! And gone the way
That all the frat pins go.
Pinned to a wisp of silk or lace—
Gone, with one look at her pretty face—
Gone where the frat pins go!

Where is the "B" that he used to sport
In the days of long ago?
Gone Alas! And gone the way
That hard-earned "B's" all go!
Put away in a drawer that locks?—
Or sewed to one of her tennis frocks?—
Gone where the big "B's" go!

Where is the medal that used to hang
From his watch-chain long ago?
Gone, Alas! And gone the way
That many medals go!
It hangs upon her neck so white—
A memory of a moonlit night—
Gone where all medals go!

Teacher: What is the value of knowing
the average length of life?

Irwin: Well, it let's one know when
to make his will.

Jimmy G.: Columbia wanted \$10,-
000,000 of the \$40,000 we had to pay
to the French Canal Company.

From this it is easy to see that some
day Jimmy will be a big banker or Wall
Street man.

One day in Chemistry class some mov-
ing picture films were burned. Someone
said that they couldn't have been talkies
or they would have yelled.

Mr. Townsend: Would you buy a
watch if the price was low enough?

Carlucci: No.

Mr. Townsend: Well, why wouldn't
you?

Carlucci: I already have a watch at
home.

THESE PRINTERS!

Kain (while proof-reading): What are
you laughing at now, Carl?

Rigrod: I found a very good joke in
the Salt Cellar.

Beemer: Good gosh! They must have
sent the wrong galley proofs!

Rudolph De Stephano's a handsome lad.
In clothes, he's always right up to the fad.
Oh, Otto Matheke is so very tall
He must see things that we can't see at all!
Barney Swain with girls sure makes a hit.
He must have that magnetic force called "IT."
Now "Tubby" Evertz—you will all agree—
Is a jolly fellow—so he seems to me.
Sam Kesselman has genius that is rare.
He mainly for his violin does care.
Sweet "Peggy" Brewster of the golden hair—
She is endowed with charm and beauty rare.
"Syl" Solomon, with gorgeous dark blue eyes,
Is ev'ry bit as cute as she is wise.
Anne Wiswell has oh! such a clever wit.
You cannot say that dimpled smile lacks "IT."
Our Ethel Hunter is a good true friend
No one in all the world would she offend.
Oh—"Jackie" Post with golden voice so fine
Has loads of charm—and has she got a line!
Now Kathryn Leonard, with sweet charm endowed,
Is a girl of whom we all are justly proud.
George Aspinall—or rather, call him "Red"—
A very pleasant boy, when all is said.
One of the sweetest girls in all our class—
Concetta Barba is a popular lass.
With "Freddie" gone, the school won't be the same—
'Tis really quite a while since Irwin came.
"Good things come in small packs"—and this is true.
Mary Esther—surely this means you!
Now Mildred Johnson and Belle Firtel
Are girls who play the piano well.
Jim McKelvey's voice is loud and strong,
Especially when he raises it in song(?)!
Miss Elsie Lipstein can do many things—
She writes, recites and dances, flirts and sings.
Beatrice Gross is a lass petite,
Who in spite of her marks is peppy and sweet.
Art Svenson's always running here and there.
He never has a bit of time to spare.

IN ECONOMICS

Mr. Townsend: Now, if there was no land—

Christian: I suppose this would be a school of fishes.

Kain (to Healy): You know, I think I'll call you "Ball."

Healy: Huh? What for?

Kain: Because no matter where I look you're always 'round.

Irwin: A pound of chocolates, please.

Clerk: Yes, sir. Would you like them assorted?

Irwin: No, thanks, I'd rather have them mixed.

Wasser: What's the difference between a barber and a sculptor?

Marlatt: One curls up and dyes and the other makes faces and busts.

Aspinall: Say, I know a fellow who can eat twenty hot dogs a day.

L. Caprio: I think that that is a lot of bologna.

Schiller: How can we be sure that a Scotchman invented the wristwatch?

Haggert: Because he would have hated to take anything out of his pocket.

Perry: What is that silvery tinkle?

McKelvy: 'Tis nothing, lad; merely the change of time.

Mrs. Burley: Sit down, Marcus, that earns you a zero for today.

Marcus: I'm not worried; it means nothing to me.

Jack: Oh, Mrs. Burley, may I escort you on the trip up the Hudson? You are going to get two free tickets.

Katzin hurried into the cafeteria the other day and, with his mind (?) pre-occupied with The Tabard Inn ordered, "Soup, no gravy."

PHUNOLOGY IN HISTORY

B. Gross: At that time there was a whiskey ring in St. Louis.

Swain: Yes, and there STILL is.

Christian talked for almost five minutes answering an Economics question, then he paused.

Mr. Townsend: What has that got to do with the system?

Christian: Huh? What system?

Mr. Dumm gave two girls zero the week before Easter vacation, and somebody remarked that they were getting their Easter eggs early.

Mother: Why didn't you prevent him from kissing you? Why didn't you call me?

Daughter: Yes, mamma, but do be reasonable. It was me he wanted to kiss, not you!

Most Popular Senior: Where is your room-mate?

Most Studious Ditto: Forsooth, if the upper layer of the lake be in that degree of physical thickness that his perceptions led him to believe, he is skating, but if it be in that state which I conceive it to be, he is wading.

Margaret Jopp wants to write an autobiography but she doesn't know whom she should make the subject of it. Has anyone a suggestion?

Johnson: Why is an aeroplane like Maxwell House Coffee?

A. Wiswell: I'll bite. Why?

Johnson: Why, they are both "good to the last drop."

Teacher: Explain why the United States monetary system is not elastic.

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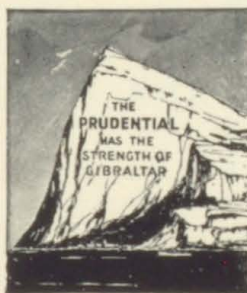
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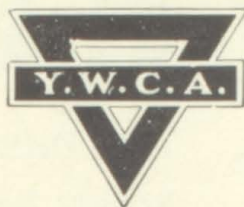
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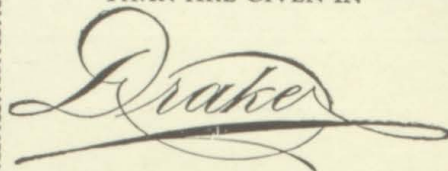
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